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BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Bay endorses Magic bond

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis City Council agreed Thursday to endorse an \$11 million industrial revenue bond for Casino Magic's golf course construction.

The action costs city government nothing -- except sales tax revenue on any construction materials in the project, officials said. Mayor Eddie Favre said from a practical standpoint, city merchants aren't likely suppliers for the project anyway.

Favre told council that the casino was poised to begin construction of its 18-hole course when officials discovered that a previous industrial revenue bond issue had expired.

The mayor said Casino Magic had gotten authorization two years ago to borrow up

BOND--PAGE 16A

on Monday and Wednesday evenings from Aug. 1 to Aug. 2, at the library from 6:30 p.m. The new bonds are being sponsored by TDBA financial advisors.

For more reservations, call 466-9443 or 1-800-366-7718.

Football registration

The Youth Football League of Bay-Waveland is holding registration for players and cheerleaders on Aug. 5 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Sports Connection in Waveland.

Day service

The St. Rock United Methodist Church in Waveland is having a Gulfside day service today at 3 p.m.

For more information, call 466-9443 or 466-9185.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	2:09 p.	12:06 a.
Mon.	2:45 p..	12:03 a.
		11:37 p.
Tues.	6:32 a.	10:13 p.
	3:12 p.	10:30 p.
Wed.	6:00 a.	5:40 p.
Thur.	6:16 a.	5:53 p.
Fri.	6:53 a.	6:39 p.

Ranger arrested on sexual charges

BY RICHARD MEEK

A McLeod Park ranger was arrested on sexual charges involving relations with a four-year-old girl that allegedly happened in 1984 and 1985.

Alton Lumpkin, 58, of 10060 Harvey Road in Leetown, was arrested on two counts of sexual battery and one count of fondling, Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said. Peterson said two of the incidents allegedly took place at Lumpkin's home and one at a residence on Anna Road.

Lumpkin was released Friday on \$25,000 bond. A court date has not been set.

The case is being investigated by Hancock County Sheriff Investigator Glenn Strong and social workers from the Department of Human Services, Peterson said.

Visiting Stennis

The chairman of two congressional committees that oversee NASA programs -- U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and U.S. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Penn. -- visited NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) July 22 as part of an information gathering tour of NASA field centers nationwide. During their tour of the space center, Burns and Walker were accompanied by U.S. Rep.

Bay-Waveland School Board to appeal ruling

BY RICHARD MEEK

The Bay-Waveland School Board voted Wednesday night to appeal a hearing officer's ruling in the case of Bay Middle School student Lizzie Richardson. The board will appeal the ruling to the Federal District Court in Gulfport.

In a personnel matter, superintendent Paul Tisdale appointed former Bay Junior High School Principal James Bairdree as assistant principal at Bay High School. The school system voted in February to merge the junior high and high schools for the upcoming school year.

Board attorney Ronnie Artigues Jr. said hearing officer David Walker's decision was "factually and illegally correct." Because of the pending litigation, Artigues did not elaborate.

Board member Richard Flowers echoed Artigues' sentiments when he made a motion to appeal the ruling.

Following the meeting, Geraldine Richardson, Lizzie's mother, refused to comment to The Sea Coast Echo.

Earlier, she had been denied a request to speak to the board concerning her daughter's case. Board attorney Lucien Gex told Geraldine Richardson the issue was a legal matter, and the proper way to communicate would be "to have your lawyer (American Civil Liberties Union attorney Harry Yoste of Gulfport) contact me or (Artigues). That is the proper ethical and legal way to do things."

"I don't think it would be elaborate."

SCHOOL--PAGE 5A

Tennis anyone?

Youngsters are learning tennis basics at a tennis camp sponsored by the City of Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds. The program, being held at the Bay High School tennis courts, ends Aug. 1. See Page 1B for more photos. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Bay beach construction to begin

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Construction of a Bay St. Louis beachfront is expected to start immediately, with workers mobilizing to pump a 200-foot-wide strand between Booker Street and Bay View Court.

Final authorization for the project came Thursday night in a special meeting of City Council, only hours after county officials agreed to pay more than half the tab for the \$690,000 project.

Meeting in an unofficial workshop session, the Board of Supervisors agreed to re-allocate \$375,000 from the county sand beach/seawall tax fund to the city's project.

They did so after agreeing they had set aside far too much to build two comfort stations. The board also was convinced it won't need the construction money it had tentatively set aside for boardwalks this year, \$175,000.

All the pieces of the project finally came together only after an intense and prolonged effort among city staffers and Mayor Eddie Favre.

The city delegation that showed up to urge county help Thursday included Leo W. Seal

Jr., CEO and chairman of the board of Hancock Holding Co., which owns Hancock Bank. Seal said his bank would be more than happy to help the county finance part of the beach renewal program, with bonds repayable over a five- or six-year period.

A lifelong resident of the city, Seal recalled the devastations of hurricanes in 1947 and 1969, saying the proposed beachfront would help avert similar disastrous destruction to the downtown.

Seal also warned that with a valid permit in hand for the project, officials should launch the project as soon as possible. He reminded the board that

more than a mile of the county's own renourishment project last year was aborted by state officials' concern over the presence of sea grass in one stretch of Waveland.

As Seal listened to a subsequent exchange of figures

between city and county officials, he appeared to grow impatient. He suggested Favre accept the \$375,000 that the board seemed willing to offer. "Can we compromise, Eddie, and get the damn thing done?" Seal asked.

Favre had hoped to walk away with \$400,000 -- but he was clearly elated that the board decided to shuffle its funds around and accommodate a partnership with the city.

BEACH--PAGE 16A

Gulfview gets new floors

BY TRACI BONNEY

Work on the floors at Gulfview Elementary is sailing along nicely, according to assistant superintendent Eddie Danzey.

The school board voted unanimously Wednesday to

award a bid for the project to Southland Cabinets and Floors of Kenner, La. Southland's bid of \$38,162 came in some \$5,000 lower than the next bid, and \$16,000 lower than the highest bid.

Three of Gulfview's build-

ings -- the kindergarten and first grade, second and third grade, and the main office building -- sustained flooring damage in the spring floods. Further water damage was

FLOORS--PAGE 16A



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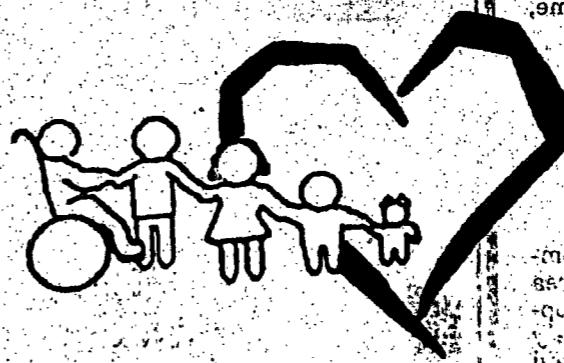
Dear Citizens of Hancock County:

My sincere thanks to all of the citizens who have taken time out to talk with and support me. I appreciate your continued support.

I am on the campaign trail and will be out knocking on doors attempting to meet all citizens. I would like to extend my apologies to any citizen I do not get the opportunity to meet prior to election day, August 8.

THANK YOU!

(Approved by Randy Pernicaro, paid for by friends)



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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
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NEVELLE SAMS

Daddy,
You gave us so much without
reserve, a place filled with love
which was safe and warm.
You were always there with
magic words to make us feel that
everything was going to be OK.
If you think we have forgotten all
the love you gave to us, we haven't.
Your voice, laughter and tender
smile will always be remembered
within our hearts.

You are sadly missed by
Your Wife "Lillie,"
Children and Grandchildren.
Happy Birthday, Daddy!

Celebrant Singers to appear

The Celebrant Singers, an
internationally-known Christian
music ministry, will present
a communitywide concert Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at
St. Matthew The Apostle
Catholic Church, 27074 St.
Matthew Church Road in Pass
Christian.

The concert is free of charge,
and a free-will offering will be
taken.

Concert goers will be treated
to contemporary Christian
music, praise and worship and
personal testimony and
ministry.

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FACT: The permit was issued in 1990 to regular sign.

FACT: Bill Johnson was elected in November 1992 and took office in 1993.

FACT: Bill Johnson has been an employee of Compton Engineering since 1991 as an office manager.

FACT: The large Louisiana disposal company referred to by my opponent is locally owned by a graduate of St. Stanislaus and a tax payer of Hancock County who does not own landfills and does no solid waste business in Mississippi.

FACT: Large Louisiana Company Contributions? \$500.00

FACT: 1 casino contribution - half total contributions? \$1,000.00

FACT: Local Government sanitary landfills are controlled by local government in accordance with Sub. Title D. Federal EPA Regulations.

FACT: My Opponents Track Record???????

FACT: Bill Johnson's Track - Successful in Public Service and Public Administration for 20 years

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Waveland city picnic

The City of Waveland held a picnic for city employees July 22 at Buccaneer State Park. Mayor John Mason said over 60 percent of the city's 115 employees attended the first-ever event. The Space Walk provided lots of fun for youngsters, while adults enjoyed a variety of barbecue dishes. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Highway 603 corridor needs controls, officials agree

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Members of the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission appeared to agree Wednesday the city needs some controls over future development of the Highway 603 corridor.

The unincorporated area is part of a potential Phase I annexation move by the city, outlined in a proposed comprehensive development plan.

The commission dove into details of the plan Wednesday night, holding the first of a series of sessions that will lead to a final draft of the proposal. Planner Les Fillingame said the only part of the plan not currently on the table is the portion dealing with annexation. The plan necessarily considers the developing area immediately adjoining the city limits, said Fillingame.

What's considered as a most likely area for annexation, he said, is the area bounded by Highway 603 and Longfellow Road. It encompasses several existing residential subdivisions, and the 603 route that's being converted to a four-lane divided highway.

That area, said Fillingame, will "have substantial impact on Bay St. Louis," he said, and is "very much in need of direction."

He noted that while the county has a planning commission, it lacks a zoning code.

Commission Chairman Tommy Chapman said the area "could explode" with development that may adversely impact the city. Officials said even if the city doesn't annex the area, it may try to negotiate an arrangement with the county.

Depot bids opened

BY MARY G. SEILEY

J.O. Collins Contractor, Inc., was the low bidder last week on work to renovate the historic Bay St. Louis depot.

Collins offered a bid of \$771,585 for the work to transform the two-story Spanish mission style building into a center for area transit services, a civic center and library.

Placing second in the bid lineup was Saad & Cooke Corp., at \$861,317, followed by H. Gordon Myrick, Inc., \$874,315. Blanchard Construction Co. had the highest bid, \$961,000.

The depot project, funded primarily through a federal transportation grant, has been in the works for several years.

City Council must take action on the bids before construction can begin, and officials hope the work will be completed by the end of the year.

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THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From Mississippi

Economic Council

There's news for Mississippi

If Mississippians are walking a little taller, with a new spring in their steps, a new air of confidence, it's understandable.

There's good news for Mississippi.

The state is enjoying a robust economy, personal income is rising, and consumer confidence continues strong.

That's the very positive report from Deposit Guaranty National Bank's quarterly economic review.

This is what's happening in Mississippi:

- For 1994, Mississippi's per capita personal income grew by 7.4 percent, the highest rate of growth among the southeastern states and fifth highest in the nation. Per capita personal income growth for the nation as a whole was at 4.7 percent.

- Mississippi's per capital income, now at \$15,838, is at 73 percent of the national average of \$21,809 — up from just 67 percent in 1990.

- The rate of unemployment in Mississippi for the first three months of 1995 was at 5.3 percent, compared to 5.5 percent for the nation.

- Mississippi enjoyed strong performances from all economic sectors in 1994 — construction, manufacturing, service industries, and agriculture. And while economic growth is expected to slow during 1995, prospects are good for another banner year.

- Most importantly, consumer confidence continues at a high level, with Mississippians optimistic about both short-term and long-term growth.

No 'Quotes'

Cuevas' Quotes will not appear because of illness. The column will resume on the return of Ellis Cuevas on March 21.

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By Bill Minor

Little danger Republicans will take over Legislature

There appears to be little danger that the Republicans will take over either branch of the Mississippi Legislature in this year's elections as they did last year in North Carolina and South Carolina.

But the GOP could gain legislative strength, moreover, if Gov. Kirk Fordice wins reelection, since he more than any governor in memory pushes partisan politics.

However, legislative races statewide seem to be rattling along as usual independent of the state political scene, with personalities and local issues the main ingredients in the campaign process. At least that's the case now, subject possibly to some change in November when state politics will kick in more.

Republicans now hold 32 seats in the 122-member House and 19 seats in the 52-member Senate. The GOP is expecting to gain at least six to eight seats, mostly picking up some of the 15 open legislative seats, formerly occupied by Democrats. Several seats now held by Republicans, however, could go back to Democrats, local observers say.

Much more remarkably, 51 House members face no opposition and are automatically reelected and 15 Senators have been given a free ride. The lack of more contested races seems partly due to the early qualifying deadline last March which caught some by surprise.

Once again, a significant subplot in House races is the election of the next speaker of the House. Tim Ford wants to keep his job as Speaker and he is "monitoring" House races statewide with a cadre of about a dozen supporters who have no opposition.

At the moment, Ford faces no certain opposition to regain the Speakership, but one or two foes could emerge. Some House members feel that Rep. Billy McCoy (D-Rienzi) has more votes than Ford if he wants to run. Also, admittedly, "looking at" the possibility of getting into the Speaker's race later on is Rep. Cecil Simmons (D-Maben), who was dumped four years ago as Speaker Pro Tem after having spearheaded the 1987 House revolt which brought Ford to power.

The Speaker Pro Tem spot, now occupied by Rep. Robert Clark (D-Ebenezer), again figures into the House picture. There appears to be a movement to dump Clark, the first black to reach a position of legislative leadership. The movement to dump Clark, which may have Ford's blessing, is largely pushed by Republicans who want one of their own members in the number two House spot.

Since it appears likely the GOP will have more votes than the Black Caucus next year, the dump Clark effort may succeed. Ford, if it becomes an issue, could risk alienation of his black Democratic colleagues who he may need to regain this speakership.

Ford, who a couple of years ago had been cozying up to the Republicans, is currently out of favor with the GOP because of his recent interest in rebuilding the state Democratic Party left

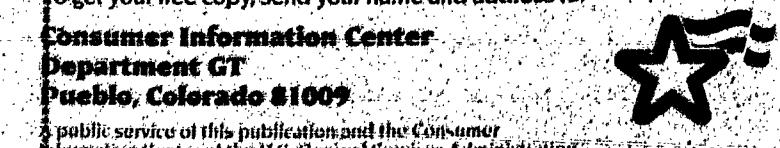
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Senate approves military projects

The Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee has approved more than \$5 billion in funding for Navy shipbuilding and other military projects which will benefit Mississippi, according to Senator Thad Cochran.

Among the programs and construction projects that were funded are:

* \$1.3 billion for construction of LHD-7, an amphibious assault ship to be built at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula.

* \$3.58 billion for construction of four DDG-51 Arleigh Burke-class destroyers which will be built at Ingalls and Bath, Maine.

* \$44.9 million for Enhanced Position Locating Report Systems and \$63.9 million for Ground Based Sensors which will be built by Hughes Aircraft in Forest, Miss.

* Funding for several C-130's, including \$230 million for 5 C-130J's for the Hurricane Hunter Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base.

* \$1 million to support defense research at the National Center for Physical Acoustics at the University of Mississippi.

"Today's actions will help keep our military well trained and equipped to defend the security interests of the United

States," said Cochran. "At the same time, these procurement initiatives will be very helpful to our state's economy."

The Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee has also approved funds for national parks, wildlife refuges and forestry research projects.

The Vicksburg National Military Park, Natchez Trace Parkway, Gulf Island National Seashore, and the Natchez Historical Park are major recipients of funds in the National Park Service budget for the next fiscal year.

Forestry research at federal laboratories and universities in Mississippi are funded in this bill in the amount of \$8.9 million. Two major examples of such activity are forest inventories research at Mississippi State University and Southern Hardwoods' research at Stoneville.

Total funding for National Wildlife Refuge operations and maintenance in Mississippi is \$7.7 million.

"Both our historic sites, and wildlife areas are very important to us. These funds will help preserve and enhance these Mississippi treasures," added Cochran.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to act on the bills within the next few days. Cochran serves on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and is the third ranking Republican on the 28-member full Appropriations Committee.

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

SCHOOLS

Q Has legislation been enacted to provide procedures and standards that must be followed before a student may be removed to an alternative school education program?

A Yes. Senate Bill 2510, Regular Session 1995, effective July 1, 1995, amends Section 37-13-92.

Q Has legislation been enacted to require any school district to annually appropriate sufficient monies to pay lease rentals in connection with sale, leaseback and lease/leaseback arrangements authorized under Section 37-7-355 and to require such agreements shall constitute a general obligation of the school district?

A Yes. Senate Bill 2583, Regular Session 1995, effective March 21, 1995.

Q Has legislation been enacted to amend Section 37-19-7 to increase the minimum salaries of teachers, to amend Section 31-21-7 to increase the salaries of assistant reading instructors and to amend Section 37-19-21 to increase the allotment under minimum program for supportive services?

A Yes. Senate Bill 2791, Regular Session 1995, effective

from and after July 1, 1995)

Q Has legislation been enacted to amend sections 37-9-14 and 37-7-301 to clarify the procedure for the employment of noninstructional and noncertified school personnel by the local school board and school superintendent?

A Yes. Senate Bill 3024, Regular Session 1995, effective July 1, 1995.

Q Is there a maximum number of board meetings for which a school board member may be paid per diem for attendance?

A Yes. Thirty-six meetings per fiscal year (not calendar year). (Section 37-6-13)

Q Has legislation been enacted to amend sections 29-3-33 and 29-3-69 to allow the board of education to classify and lease school trust lands for catfish farming?

A Yes. Senate Bill 3007, Regular Session 1995, effective July 1, 1995.

Q Who is obligated to pay the costs involved in calling and conducting an election on the issuance of school bonds?

A The school board who ordered the election. (Attorney General's opinion to Stevens dated May 12, 1987)

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Eavesdropping on a conversation the gruesome twosome were having with a friend reminded me of some of the political campaigns going on lately. It suddenly dawned on me that society is turning our children into perfect campaign managers, with an uncanny knack for insulting.

The conversation started off innocently enough with all three youngsters laughing and joking, obviously enjoying each other's company and a large pepperoni pizza. However, it wasn't long before my nine-year-old son Jimmie launched into an insult attack on his sister and her friend.

The conversation deteriorated into something like this:

Jimmie: English, you're so skinny you use a Cheero for a hula hoop.

English: Yeah, well Jimmie you're so skinny, that time you swallowed a marble you looked you were nine months pregnant.

Jimmie: Yeah, well you have a friend that is so fat that when

she sat on a rainbow, skittles popped out.

English: Well, you have a friend that is so fat he uses the equator for a belt.

Jimmie: Oh yeah, your friend is so fat she uses a highway as a slip'n slide.

English: Well, your friend is so fat that when he went to weigh himself, the scales read "to be continued."

Jimmie: Your friend is so fat that when she jumped up, she got stuck in mid-air.

English: Jimmie, you're so stupid that when I said "it's chilly outside," you went and got a bowl.

Jimmie: You're so stupid you got lost in a telephone booth.

English: Yeah well, you're so stupid you tripped over the cord on a cordless phone.

Jimmie: Well, you're so stupid you went to a movie theatre and it said no one under 17 allowed, so you went home and got sixteen of your friends.

Jimmie: And so the insult barrage continued, with hardly a break.

English: Jimmie, you're so

Gruesome twosome talk

ugly you walked into Taco Bell and everybody ran for the border.

Jimmie: You're so ugly that you went to a haunted house and came out with a job application.

I was frozen against the kitchen cabinet, unable to decide if I was ashamed or proud of them. On the one hand, I was a bit disappointed that they were so good at insulting each other, but on the other, I was happy they had learned to use words instead of fists to battle. I asked them where they learned all those one-liners, knowing that it wasn't from me. Their answer, of course, was school.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to folks who settle scores without using violence. Note: Major contributors to this column are English Brewer, 11; Jimmie Brewer, 9; Legier Burkhardt, 9; and Dennis Burkhardt, 11. Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS, 39521

School

Continued from page 1A

proper to address the matter pertaining to your daughter," Gex told the court.

Walker's defense was at times inconsistent, but it both criticized and affirmed the school board. The Richardson's were claiming their daughter's Individualized Education Programs (IEPs) were not implemented in the past three school years.

Additionally, the Richardson claimed Lizzy was not provided with a communicator during the 1992-93 school year and did not receive speech and language services listed on her 1992-93 school years.

They also claimed their daughter did not receive benefit from her 1992-93 and 1993-94 IEPs.

The school district was cited by the Mississippi State Department of Education in March of 1993 for failure to provide the communicator. One was purchased shortly after.

Walker upheld the Richardsons' claim concerning the 1992-93 school year and said the district failed to "carry out" that year's IEP.

"There is no documentation that (Richardson) received any benefit from the instruction she received during the 1992-93 school year," Walker ruled.

He issued conflicting opinions for the last two school years. He said the district failed to "adequately train personnel to carry out" Lizzie Richard's IEPs for those years, but the district "carried out" those

IEPs.

"(Richardson's) third and fourth grade regular education teachers never received training related to providing academic instruction to children with autism," Walker wrote. "There was no documentation or testimony presented that personnel were knowledgeable about educating children with autism.

However, he added that Richardson "obtained passing grades and the honor roll during the 1993-94 and 1994-95 school years. Passing grades and honor roll status were based on (Richardson's) achievement of regular education curriculum goals and objectives."

Walker ordered the district to provide Occupational Therapy/Sensory Integration Therapy services. He said the amount and duration of the OT/SIT services are to be decided by an IEP team with participation from an occupational therapist.

"There would appear there may be contradictions in the rulings," Tisdale said. "The attorney feel like on some issues, there may be grounds for an appeal."

Tisdale's appointment of Baldree brings to a close a saga that began in February when the

superintendent recommended Baldree's contract not be renewed. Baldree appealed to the board, which voted to reinstate the administrator.

Tisdale's dilemma came in finding a slot for Baldree, since the junior high school was eliminated. Board President Linda Penrose and member Frank Penicaro had discussed dissolving the merger, and returning to the traditional junior high/high school model.

However, apparently there is not enough support from the other three board members since the idea has been discussed in the last two meetings. School begins Aug. 14.

Tisdale said he notified Baldree in writing of his appointment.

"I would hope the matter is settled," he said. "We need to get about the business of educating our kids."

Tisdale said if Baldree feels like he's been aggrieved by the appointment, he may file an appeal.

Tisdale said he "assumes" the junior high issue has been dropped.

The board does not have to approve Tisdale's recommendation since it was the filling of a vacancy.

VOTE FOR
"A Constable With Experience"
GARY L. BENNETT
Hancock County Constable - West
QUALIFIED • RELIABLE



Constable for Hancock County 1984-1991
1988 Graduate of the Jackson Police Academy
Auxiliary Deputy with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department
Designated Officer of the United States Customs Service,
Blue Lighting Operations

Paid political ad by Gary L. Bennett

Decorator Show House

The Hancock County Historical Society is sponsoring the 1995 Decorator Show House at 406 North Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis Aug. 5-26.

Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturday, and noon-3 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 per person or \$4 per person for groups of 25 or more.

MEET YOUR CANDIDATE

FOR

CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY

You are invited to join

L. KAY JOHNSON

For a poolside reception and an opportunity to talk with her personally

Wednesday, August 2

Waveland Resort Inn, poolside

5:00 to 8:00 PM

See You There!

Donation \$10



Paid political ad by L. Kay Johnson

FOR EXPERIENCED, HARDWORKING, FULL TIME LEADERSHIP - ELECT

LISA COWARD

COWARD SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 3

To Protect Our Resources...
To Plan Our County's Future...TOGETHER!

Paid political ad by Lisa Coward

Kelvin J. Schulz Supervisor District 4

Fair Representation for All

Dear Voter:

Hancock County stands before the threshold of a future that holds a vast horizon of promise and progress. To cross this threshold, the people of our county must decide if the ways of the past are suited to reap the benefits of the future. For too long representation has meant one thing for a select few and quite another for the majority. If we hold on to this system, our county will carry an unnecessary burden of injustice into a future full of promise.

The problems that we face are many but not insurmountable. Preferential treatment for a few serves only to compound those problems. I represent the only true choice for change, republican or democrat, to a system that is biased and unfair. If elected, my office will serve all my constituents to the utmost of my ability, regardless of who they know.

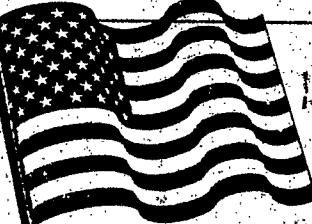
If we accept the promise and the challenges that the future holds, let us do so without the baggage of the past, that has stifled progress and undermined our reputation. Vote for a change, vote for fairness to all.

**Vote for Kelvin J. Schulz,
Supervisor - District 4**

August 8, 1995

Paid political ad by Kelvin J. Schulz

Re-Elect
Michael "Mike"
LADNER
Supervisor District 5




QUALIFICATIONS PROVEN ON THE JOB!

Mike's efforts as Supervisor of Hancock County and as President of the Board of Supervisor has allowed him to accomplish serious improvements for all the citizens of Hancock County. Mike has worked to run government like a business - getting proper management techniques installed to better serve the citizenry.

- Replaced all dangerous bridges in Dist. 5 - upgraded others
- Re-sealed roads
- Required Hard-Surfacing of new Roads.
- Recommended building of Walking Track
- Paid off Nearly ALL Bond Indebtedness
- Received Class A Rating for Hancock County due to fiscal integrity
- Established 911 System in Hancock County
- Promoted New Industries in Port Bienville and Stennis Airpark
- Began program (with Corps of Engineers) for a Progressive Drainage Project including CDBG Grant for Shoreline Park Sewerage
- Opened Stennis Airpark for Commercial Usage
- Established Leash Law for Animals
- Upgraded Walking Track
- Adopted Personnel Policies and Procedures CDBG Grant for Shoreline Park Sewerage
- Sold old Hancock General Hospital - now a Personal Care Facility
- Contracted for Mosquito Control for county
- Assisted in development of additional Volunteer Fire Departments (receiving millage)
- Consolidated Telephone Bills - Savings of \$62,000
- Adopted Self-Funded Hospital Insurance
- Litter Program for County
- Required upgrade of the county buildings and new construction including: Courthouse (Upgrade); Tax Assessor Office (Upgrade); Diamondhead Medical Complex (New); Multi-Purpose Building (New); Hancock County Civic Center (Upgrade); Community Center West Shoreline (New); Soccer Complex Fairgrounds (New); Hancock County Justice Facility (Addition); Purchased Service Building for Purchasing, Inventory and Veterans Service; McLeod Water Park (Upgrades); City-County Library (Major Upgrade); (North Hancock Library in works); Port & Harbor Commission Building (New); New Post Office for Kiln (in works); Expanded Hancock Medical Center, Fenton Community Center (Upgrade); Basketball Court for Children (New); Senior Citizen Facilities (Upgrade); Boat Launches and Piers; (New & Upgrades); Building for Superintendent of Education's Office (Purchased) and other improvements!

**Proven Accountability
and Progress**

Your Vote & Support Appreciated

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on first Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., America Legion Post No. 27, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10:15-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

GED Classes

GED classes at Hancock High School are finished for the year. Classes will reopen Sept. 11. Individuals interested in taking the GED test may call Hancock County Vo-Tech at 467-3568 for information.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sundays at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

KEITH JOHNSON SHEETMETAL WORKS

- METAL ROOFING • GUTTERING
- VINYL SWING SHED COVERS
- CUSTOM ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS
- VINYL SOFFIT & FASCIA
- 55-Gauge Galvanized
- All Types Roof Flashing
- Chimneys Flashed & Capped
- 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
- (Locally owned & operated)
- FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
- 467-9251
- BAY ST. LOUIS

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at St. Rose de Lima, 301 Nacala Ave., Bay St. Louis. Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact the Rev. Frances Theriault, SVD, 467-7347.

Gam-Anon

A support group for spouses, family members and friends of compulsive gamblers meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension.

BIRTHS

SHELBY NICOLE QUINTINI

Mr. and Mrs. James Quintini of Iberville, Miss. announce the birth of their first child, Shelby Nicole, July 15, 1995 at 11:43 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Quintini is the former Nicki Scarborough.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Scarborough of Natchez, Miss.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tisdale, Gena Farris and the late I. M. Scarborough.

Paternal grandparents are Margalo Quintini and the late Perre Quintini.

Paternal great-grandparents are Margaret Damborino and the late John Damborino.

Great-grandmother is Vaudie Walley.

CODY DEAN LULEI

Patty A. Lulei of Waveland announces the birth of a son, Cody Dean, July 21, 1995 at 3:05 p.m.

He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Mary and Jerry Lulei of Waveland.

EMILY COLLEEN ROBBINS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robbins of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Emily Colleen, July 20, 1995 at 10:15 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Robbins is the former Amy Adotta.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Janet Dosier of Rockford, Ill.

Maternal great-grandparents are Leon and Maxine Schmitter of Kirkville, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Gail Robbins of Rockford, Ill.

Paternal great-grandparents are Matt and Lorna Sydlofsky of West Melbourne, Fla.

Great-great-grandmothers are Emma Martin and Eileen Adotta, Rockford, Ill.

RIVERS SWAN PUCKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Todd H. Puckett of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Rivers Swan, July 18, 1995 at 11:38 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Puckett is the former Rivers Yerger of Jackson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Swan Yerger of Jackson.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Puckett Sr. of Jackson.

WANG IT Discount Wallcoverings

FIRST QUALITY WALLPAPER IN STOCK

Discounted 40 to 70%
Everyday Off List Price!

919 Cowan Road Gulfport, MS

896-7590

Hours: 10-5 M-F • 10-4 SAT

Karen Sootin, Owner



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Discount Wallcoverings

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FIRST QUALITY WALLPAPER IN STOCK

Discounted 40 to 70%

Everyday Off List Price!

WEDD

Santiago-Walters

Cynthia Diane Walters of Bay St. Louis and Richard David Santiago of Bay St. Louis were married June 10 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Hancock County Civic Center. Judge Joe Dobson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vickie Rhaume of Bay St. Louis and of Stephen Walters of Poplarville.

The groom's mother is Ms. Frances Keith of Waveland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Stephen Walters.

The bride was attired in a regal Queen Anne gown with sequins and pearls on lace appliqués. The gown featured puffed sleeves with satin sash, a basque waist with full pick-up skirt with double layers of lace ruffles and chapel-length train.

Maid of honor was Ann Ordoyne.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Walters and Stacy Walters, both sisters of the bride; Christy Ladner, cousin of the bride; and Maria Dickens, niece of the groom, and Carol Boudin.

Flower girl was Kasie Favre, cousin of the bride; and ring bearer was James Tomasich, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Jason Santiago, nephew of the groom.

Groomsmen were Joey Boudin, Dennis Dickenson, brother-in-law of the groom; Greg May, Frank Miller and Willie Santiago, brother of the groom.

Usher was Shawn Turner.

The reception was at the Hancock County Civic Center.

A bridal shower, hosted by the bridesmaids, was May 28, at J's Restaurant.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard David Santiago

Favre-Baxter

Bonnie Ann Baxter of Pass Christian and Travis Michael Favre of Kiln were married June 10 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, with Father Pete Mockler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John E. and Mary Ann Baxter of Pass Christian.

The groom is the son of Martin A. and Patricia B. Favre of Kiln.

Organist was Jimmy Varnell, and soloist was Jode Braxton.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white bridal satin and Italian lace embellished with pearls and sequins. The V-neckline was enhanced at the center by a pearl pendant with rows of hanging tear drop pearls. The fitted bodice extended to a basque waistline featuring



Mr. and Mrs. Travis Michael Favre

**GCCAA
conducts
meeting**

The Gulf Coast Community Action Agency will conduct its annual Community Needs Assessment meeting Monday, July 31 at 10 a.m. at the GCCAA office located at 403 Blaize Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

The agency is seeking community input to determine the services needed in this area. The public is invited to attend.

**DEPRESSED?
Let's Talk.**

**24-Hour Help
Free Evaluations**

**1-800
299-HOPE**

**Resource Center
of the Gulf Coast**

long fitted sleeves of cut-out Italian lace decorated with pearls and sequins. A full skirt extending to a cathedral train followed the design of the dress adorned with cut-outs of Italian lace, pearls and sequins.

The bride wore a tiara headpiece of crystals, pearls and sequins. Tulle and pearls accented the back of the headpiece falling to a finger tip veil.

Maid of honor was Holly Jo Bishop.

Matron of honor was Jean Marie Wagner.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Beech, Tiffany Johnson, Patti Favre, Tina Baxter, Nikki Rowe, Rhonda Duprey, Nazli Davis, Joanna Logan and Elizabeth Rutledge.

Junior bridesmaid was Jennifer Wagner.

Flower girl was Morgan Beech, and ring bearers were Blake Beech and Cole Bellais.

Best man was Chad Favre.

Ushers were Charles J. Reeb, Chris Hoda, Edward Baxter and Scott Caret.

Groomsmen were Billy Ballais, Tommy Larsen, Jamie Favre, Byron Ladner, Mark Necaise, Brian Necaise, Cary Necaise, Linus Haas, Roy Mitchell and Alton Nelson.

Junior groomsman was Jessy Bellais.

Readers included Jamie Wagner, Johnny Wagner, Pam Nelson and Joy Stabinski; candlelighters were Jamie and Johnny Wagner.

A reception was hosted by DuPont employees at the DeLisle facility.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the reception hall by the groom's family with a country/western cook-out theme.

A bridal shower was hosted by the bridesmaids at the Diamondhead Community Center, and a couple's surprise party was given for the bride and groom following the shower.

A luncheon was hosted for the bridesmaids by the bride at Torgy's Restaurant.

For All Your Residential
and Commercial Needs
CLARK CONSTRUCTION

Eddie Clark 467-8240 Beeper: 850-0130

**Vote for and Elect
Lyonie "Jeep"
LADNER, Sr.
SUPERVISOR
District 1 • Hancock County**



- ✓ **A Person Who...**
Individuals Can Talk To
On a Personal Basis
- ✓ **Concerns Their People and Their Needs**
Kingsport and Its Needs
- ✓ **Stands With Hancock County**
During Its Time of Growth

Paid political ad by Lyonie "Jeep" Ladner, Sr.

**NEED A
cure FOR THE
MONDAY BLUES?****Try Mondays Magic Money Style:**

- \$1.99 Southern bar-b-que dinner 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Double Magic Money Christmas Club points all day
- Beer specials & 2 free Magical Cure drinks for ladies 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
- Free entry for "21" ladies tournament at 7:30 p.m. (win up to \$500)
- Vince Vance and the Valiants at 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.
- Bring in this ad to the Players Club

Also in July...

- Win up to \$50,000 with "TNT"
(Thursday Nite Thousands - Drawings on Thursdays at 9 p.m.)

**Casino
Magic!**

Bay St. Louis

1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4380

We've Changed The Signs. Not The Service.

Asides from a few new signs, not much has changed since Sunburst became Union Planters Bank.

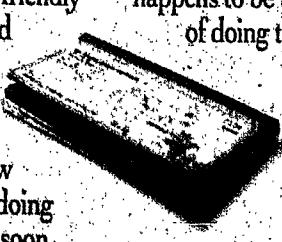
There's the same friendly service. The same can-do attitude. And people are even using the same Sunburst checks.

Of course, some things have changed for the better. Customers now have the confidence that comes from doing business with a \$10 billion bank. And soon

you'll have access to a wealth of new products and services to help

make your life a little easier. Hopefully, a little more prosperous, too.

So stop by, and we'll introduce you to our new way of doing things. Which, coincidentally, happens to be the old way of doing things.



Clayton claims vacant WBU title; Harper, Butterbean remain undefeated



A hook to 'Butterbean'

Doug Norris lands a right hook on Eric 'Butterbean' Esch at Casino Magic Friday night. The fight was televised live by ESPN. Norris was KO'd in the second round. (Photo by Michael Reeves)

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Boxing returned to the Magic Dome at Casino Magic on Friday night before a national television audience. The bouts were televised live on ESPN with a world title draw the featured matchup.

Instead Clayton took on Alejandro Sanabria for the vacated WBU Global Superbantamweight title. The fight went the full 12 rounds with Clayton claiming the title.

Clayton staggered Sanabria in the second round with a strong left hook. Sanabria answered with stiff jabs.

In Round 4, Clayton cut Sanabria's eye with two strong left hooks. Sanabria held on but not without suffering a barrage of body blows by Clayton to end the round.

The fighters settled into their strategy until Round 9 when Clayton provided the excitement. Clayton caught Sanabria with an uppercut as he came in low, knocking Sanabria to the mat.

About five seconds after the referee administered the count, Clayton connected with a hook that sent Sanabria back to the mat. Sanabria returned his own punishment with a volley of body blows that stung Clayton.

For the remainder of the fight, the two boxers exchanged jabs. Clayton claimed the unanimous decision and upped his record to 13-0 with nine KOs.

In the other co-main event, the match was declared a technical draw. The fight between Tommy "School Boy" Parks and Kevin "The Flushing Flash" Kelley was called 1:19 into the second round when Parks and Kelley headbutted. The headbutt caused severe cut to the eye of Parks, which rendered him unable to complete the fight.

The fight was shaping up to be the card's best. The action came early in the first round

when Kelley received a standing 8-count after Parks delivered a strong shot to the chin. Then Kelley staggered Parks with a vicious right hook.

In other action, local favorite Tommy Harper scored a TKO in the fifth round over Kerry Parks in the Cruiserweight division.

In the first round, Harper was stunned with a right hook by Parks. The second round saw Harper's eye get cut. He was also stunned by a hard body blow.

A flurry of jabs by Parks sent Harper to the mat in the third round.

Harper landed a series of punches in the fourth round that staggered Parks. In the fifth, Harper went for the kill when he trapped Parks in the corner. A vicious landing of body blows and hooks forced the referee to call the fight at 2:42 of the fifth round. Harper is 8-0, all knockouts.

In the Jr. Welterweight division, Pedro Saiz scored a TKO over Troy Crain at 1:15 of the second round.

Crain staggered to his corner after the first round due to a series of combinations and hooks to the face.

The second round saw a barrage of hooks and combinations from Saiz. The referee gave Crain a standing 8-count but then called the fight.

The Heavyweight fight seemed to be the crowd favorite as Eric 'Butterbean' Esch took on Doug Norris. Butterbean scored a KO at 1:19 of the second round to up his record to 7-0, with 5 KOs.

Goodbye to Summer!
Hello to...

**END OF SUMMER
SAVINGS**

**STOREWIDE SALES Throughout
Olde Towne Slidell**

(Sales running through August)

Come and Visit Us Today

GENNIS	A-Z CUSTOM FRAMING
VINTAGE ANTIQUES	CHRISTY COLLECTABLES
LULU'S ANTIQUES	VICTORIAN ATTIC
CINDY'S LOTS OF MINIATURES	PASCHKE'S ANTIQUES
SIDELINE COLLECTABLES	BARBARA'S VICTORIAN CLOSET
SOMEWHERE IN TIME	PETER'S ENGLISH ANTIQUES
SOMETHING OLD SOMETHING NEW	ANTIQUE PATRICIAN
COUNTRY COLLECTABLES	KAREN'S KORNER
FOXT'S ANTIQUES	PAT'S ANTIQUES
LA JOLIE MAISON INC.	COTTAGE CRAFTS & COLLECTABLES
BON MENAGE	

**Elect
Jimmie
Ladner, Jr.**

**CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1995
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY**

Paid political ad by Jimmie Ladner, Jr.

Each weighed in at an incredible 312 pounds. In the first round, Norris landed several body blows but Each barely flinched. The two fighters ended the first round slugging it out on the ropes to chants of 'Beam! Beam!'

In the second round, the two fighters stood toe-to-toe and threw a barrage of punches at each other. Norris was caught by a hard hook from Each and fell to the mat.

The finale pitted Jeff Williams of West Monroe, LA, against Ray Berry from Pensacola.

The fight went the distance of six rounds and Ray Berry won a unanimous decision.

The two fighters exchanged jabs and body blows until the sixth round. In the sixth, Berry stung Williams twice but was unable to score the KO as Williams held him off until the end of the fight.

**Michael
"Mike"
HENLEY**

CONSTABLE

West Hancock County

**A Constable of
the People,
For the People**

- Long resident of Kim, Hancock County
- Married 22 years with 3 children
- Local Hancock business owner for 15 years
- Experienced Sheriff's Deputy
- My record speaks for itself
- Member South Mississippi Lawman's Association
- Member Hancock County Businessman's Association

A CONSTABLE YOU CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH!

255-2592

Paid political ad by Michael "Mike" Henley

TUESDAY, AUG. 8, 1995

Republican Primary

Make A Difference

Vote for

Joey G. Manieri

Supervisor District 4

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Call our 24-Hour On-Line

**CREDIT APPLICATION
NUMBER**

1(800)799-4248 or 799-4248

**Guaranteed
Financing!!!**

For Persons Who Live Within 100 Miles of Picayune ...

**Hundreds of New
Vehicles, Program
Cars, Demos &
Used Cars To
Choose From!**

**Every Application
Accepted!!
Drive Away in
a 1985-95
Vehicle!!!**

- Bankruptcies ■ Medical Bills ■ Repossessions
- Charge Offs ■ Loan Defaults ■ Divorce
- Slow Credit ■ Foreclosures ■ First-time Buyers

BELIEVE IT OR NOT...We'll Re-Establish Your Credit!

FOR LOAN INTERVIEW PURPOSES ONLY

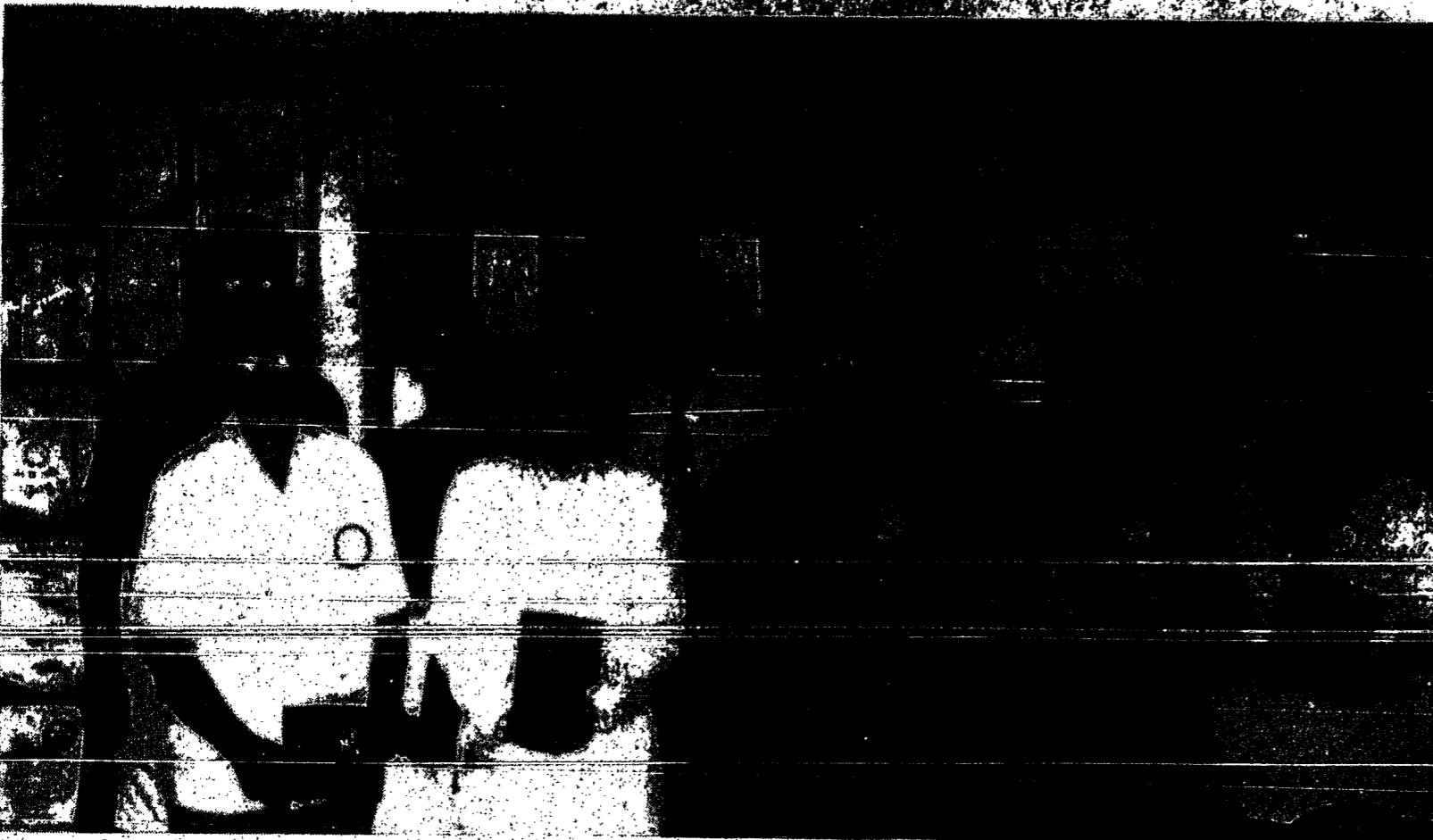
BRING:

1. Current check stubs from work
2. 93-94 W-2 Form
3. Current phone bill
4. Bankruptcy discharge papers (if applicable)

Bill Garrett AUTOPLEX, INC.

I-59 • EXIT 4 • PICAYUNE





Service awards

Rotary Club of Diamondhead outgoing president Gary Wiley, back row left, presented service awards to several club members for their contributions during his term of office. From left:

are Jesse Stonecipher, Dottie Council, Janet McQueen, Donnie Martin, Jon Ritten, Eddie Fernandez, Gloria Dupree, Tony Esau and Jennifer Gonzales.

Dastugue, Ripley, Woodson are Making Mississippi Move' award winners

Two years ago, the Mississippi Municipal Association gave its first Making Mississippi Move awards as a way of recognizing programs and individuals who have helped move Mississippi communities in a more positive direction.

An individual, municipality or community program may be nominated for any noteworthy achievement that has improved the quality of life in a municipality.

Hillary Dastugue of Waveland is one of eight winners of the 1995 MMA's Making Mississippi Move awards. Dastugue began his volunteer service for the City of Waveland when the city established its Hospitality center in 1973.

He enlisted his friends in the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

gram (RSVP) to help him man the center while he traveled up and down the Coast for the information on the area that they could share with visitors.

Dastugue soon became the source of information about the benefits of living in Waveland. Dastugue continues to coordinate the efforts of 20 RSVP volunteers who man the center six days a week.

The average age of the volunteers is 70. Dastugue trains them how to give the correct directions, what menus are available at Waveland restaurant, where visitors can find antiques and art and the easiest route to the Waveland beach.

Other winners were Carole Ripley and Mary Woodson of Bay St. Louis. Together they own and operate a small neighbor-

hood restaurant downtown.

They adopted a family for Christmas through the South Mississippi Family Child Center and began taking donations from their customers for their family. The response from their customers was so overwhelming that they decided to adopt two more families.

The restaurant also furnished a Christmas dinner for their adopted families. What began as one family being helped grew into a much larger whole community effort because of two women who saw a need they could meet.

For their accomplishments in helping their fellow Mississippians, the MMA salutes Carole Ripley and Mary Woodson of Bay St. Louis.

August programs of Gulf Islands National Seashore

Gulf Islands National Seashore continues its summer programs for kids and adults during the month of August.

Superintendent Jerry Eubanks says this month's schedule includes a mixture of new programs and old favorites about Mississippi's barrier island and Gulf Coast.

Topics include dolphins, alligators and bald eagles and can be seen free at Davis Bayou in Ocean Springs.

Come to the Visitors Center Sunday, Aug. 6, and Discover Dolphins. Gulf Coast natives see these bottle-nosed dolphins every day, but what do we really know about Flippie's cousins?

Do dolphins really see with sound? What does a dolphin eat? Are they as smart as we are? Find out at 2 p.m. in the Visitor Center Auditorium.

Experience Life on the Edge during the Sunday program Aug. 13. Where land and sea meet, such as here on the Coast, amazing numbers and varieties of plants and animals can be found.

Discover the very unique Gulf of Mexico and how we can protect its natural treasures at 2 p.m. in the Visitor Center Auditorium.

Can you name the endangered animals disappearing today from the Magnolia State? How's the bald eagle and alligator doing these days? Learn how plants and animals become endangered and which threatened species may disappear here in Mississippi at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20.

Set aside Sunday, Aug. 27 for an easy-going Marsh Walk on the boardwalks and sidewalks

of David Bayou. We'll stay in the shade as we look for the plants and animals that make the salt marsh home.

Davis Bayou and the William M. Colmer Visitor Center are located off Hwy. 90 East in Ocean Springs. All programs are free and last about an hour. For information, 875-9057.

**District 4 Hot Line
467-9625**

Paid political ad by K.J. Schulz

Elect Steve Garber Sheriff

Asst. Fire Chief City of Waveland since 1981; Hancock County Sheriff's deputy for 11 years; Elected Hancock County constable in 1991; Attended classes in criminal justice, and law enforcement training academy at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Paid political ad by Steve Garber

BAYOU CADDY'S JUBILEE CASINO

CHAMPAGNE JAZZ BRUNCH "THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE"

Menu

Your choice of entree

EGGS BENEDICT

EGGS SARDOU

CARPETBAGGER FILET MIGNON

SMOKED PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

SEAFOOD PASTA, THIBODEAUX

GRILLED BREAST OF CHICKEN, BAYOU COUNTRY

Sweet Conclusions

BANANAS FOSTER - CHERRIES JUBILEE - BREAD PUDDING ROYALE

All items include your choice of Sparkling Champagne, Zesty Bloody Mary or Frothy Mimosa

\$14.95

Every Sunday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Reservations Recommended

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Bronzed baby shoes are now more popular than ever! Your baby's shoes can be richly preserved in solid metal with every crease, scuff and wrinkle retained.

Save 25% this month only! Sale prices start at just \$19.95 (unmounted bright bronze shoe). Bring your baby's shoes in and select from a variety of styles and finishes including bright bronze, antique bronze, "peewee" silver, gold and new porcelainizing.

DAVID HARPER
APRIL 25, 1992

ENGRAVING. Ask for personalized ID plate with baby's name and birthdate—only \$5 per letter. (Simulated birthstone and zodiac sign also available.)

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It's time for a change

Elect STEVE GARBER Sheriff

A Man You Can Talk To

- * For a professional and courteous sheriff's dept.
- * For a stronger fight against drugs in our county
- * Better working relationship with state & federal drug agencies
- * Improve investigations into burglaries and thefts
- * More patrol units and faster response times
- * Prisoner work program: To adopt ground maintenance of playgrounds, ballfields, cemeteries and roadways. Also assist veteran groups, churches and other non-profit organizations
- * Improve training, education, and salaries for employees
- * I will work hard to have a juvenile detention facility in our county
- * Stop unauthorized use of county owned vehicles



Paid political ad by Steve Garber

You are the voice I hear saying it's time for a change
Elect me, Steve Garber. Together we can make that change

Their Summer Loans



Our Summer Better Loan



Get Up To \$200 Cash Back With Our Summer Better Loan.



When it comes to summer loans, some are better than others. Because Hancock Bank's Summer Better Loan comes with up to \$200 in cash rebates.

Use the Summer Loan to buy a car, boat, camper... whatever. Then use the cash rebate to help pay for a vacation, fishing tackle, or camping equipment.

And best of all, you won't have to make your first payment for 90 days. That gives you plenty of time to enjoy your new boat, car or camper before you even make the first payment. Combine a cash rebate with sunny weather, and you come up with a Summer Better Loan just in time for vacation.

Here's How It Works:

\$ 50 Cash rebate on loans of \$ 5,000 to \$ 9,999*
\$ 100 Cash rebate on loans of \$ 10,000 to \$ 14,999*
\$ 150 Cash rebate on loans of \$ 15,000 to \$ 19,999*
\$ 200 Cash rebate on loans of \$ 20,000 or More*

Call Hancock Bank's Loan By Phone at 1-800-965-LOAN or stop by any Hancock Bank branch for complete details.

You'll see why a Summer Better Loan from Hancock Bank is so much better with up to \$200 in cash rebates! Only hurry, because just like summer, this offer ends soon.

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We're Here For You

*Cash rebate offer applies to personal loans only. Commercial funds, lines of credit, investment accounts, refinancing and lease agreements are not eligible. Some restrictions apply. *Subject to credit approval.

CLUBS

**American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 139**

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post and Auxiliary held their combination meeting and installation Friday, July 21 at the Post home on Green Meadow Road.

Commander Bill Moran called the meeting to order; the color-bearers advanced the colors; the chaplain read the opening prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble.

Recognition was given to the state Legion's officers. Local officers were introduced, as well as visitors from other posts.

Moran spoke on some unfinished business, followed by the installation.

Lou Wilkerson emceed the program. She introduced three past state Department presidents, Phyllis Moran, Lou Wilkerson and Bessie Ladner.

Also, president Willie Steiner of Unit 33, Janelle Necaise of Unit 139, president Janet Aime 6/40 Saloon Chapeau, and Janelle Necaise, 9th District vice-president; Shirley Williams, Unit 119 vice-president; Amelia Killeen president of Les Femmes; Kaysto Williams, president of the state Junior Auxiliary, and Janice Carver, the current American Legion state president.

Life memberships were awarded to Janet Aime, Jackie Bufkin, Pauline Charpin, Anna Gayaut, Phyllis Moran and Mattie North. Outstanding member is Marion Foucha.

Many of the ladies were awarded certificates. Unit 139 was awarded the winner of the year as the Unit of the State of Mississippi at the convention in Jackson July 14-16.

State president Janet Carver installed the unit's new slate of officers.

President is Janelle Necaise, first vice president, Mattie North; second vice-president, Shirley Cox; secretary, Jeanette Ladner; treasurer, Janet Aime; chaplain, Carolyn Bermond; historian, Beatrice Ladner; sergeant-at-arms, Roslyn Weathers; color-bearers, Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers.

The Executive Committee includes Reitta Cardin, Marion Foucha and Jackie Bufkin.

Necaise presented state president Janice Carver with a gift from the unit. Carver thanked the members and spoke on her projects for the new year.

The program was turned over to the commander, who called on Legion members to come to the podium for their installation.

The colors were retired, and the chaplain read the closing prayers. Commander Clayton Thompson thanked everyone who attended the program.

A meal was enjoyed that Gus Aime and crew had prepared. Bobby Allison entertained the members.

Chairman of the membership committee, Mattie North, requests that the members who have not paid their dues please get them to her as soon as possible.

**Hancock County
Republican Women**

The Hancock County Republican Women will meet Thursday, August 3 at 11 a.m. at the Hancock County Library in Bay St. Louis, 312 Hwy. 90.

For information, call Pat at 255-4181.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, July 25 at the Waveland Public Library. Shelly was the week's best loser with 9½ pounds. Sammy Jo was top youth loser, and Missy was the Kops best loser.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday for losing six weeks in a row.

There were 25 members present.

At the next meeting there will be an auction.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:50-6:15 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-2385 for information.

KILN VFW

Ladies Auxiliary 6285

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 6285, Kiln, held its monthly meeting Tuesday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the post home, which was opened by the president, Estelle Depre, with 14 members and a guest present.

The opening prayer was read by chaplain Virginia Olsen. The roll of officers was called, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. Bessie Necaise gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Maude Wisniewski, District 1 president, was guest. This was her official visit and inspection of the auxiliary for the year. She was presented a gift by the president and members.

The auxiliary received a number of certificates from the state convention held June 23-25; the Mississippi Burn Center, Voice of Democracy and memberships award for being over 100 percent.

A donation of \$50 was approved for cancer aid and research.

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer, and next meeting will be Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the post home.

**Take Off Pounds
Sensibly**

BAY ST. LOUIS

TOPS MS 286 Bay St. Louis met Thursday July 27, at the Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Best loser for the week was Elaine.

Next Thursday elections will be held for treasurer, and a business meeting will be conducted with a review of the by-laws for the group's approval.

Mary L. announced a new contest for the month of August. Leila read a letter announcing the quarterly area meeting to be held Aug. 12.

Following the reading of the minutes a planned white elephant sale was held. Guest was Mary.

The group meets every Thursday with weigh-ins beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:45. Anyone interested in joining or to visit the group may call Leila at 452-7318 or Mary at 467-7217.

Veterans reunion

Veterans of World War II, who served in the Battle of the Bulge, will meet in San Antonio, Texas Sept. 3-6.

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge Inc. (VBOB) will hold an annual reunion in conjunction with the VJ Day "End of the War Gala" and 50th Anniversary of the Peace Accords.

In addition to social activities, the Bulge veterans will place a memorial plaque in the Admiral Nimitz Park in tribute to all who fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

For information write: P. O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, VA 22210-2129.

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Oseola McCarty donates \$150,000 to USM

By Sharon Wertz

Oseola McCarty's lined, brown hands, now gnarled with arthritis, bear mute testimony to a lifetime spent washing and ironing other people's clothes.

Less evident is how this quiet, 87-year-old black woman came to donate \$150,000 to the University of Southern Mississippi.

"I want to help somebody's child go to college," Miss McCarty said. "I just want it to go to someone who will appreciate it and learn. I'm old and I'm not going to live always."

McCarty's gift establishes an endowed Oseola McCarty Scholarship, with "priority consideration given to those deserving African-American students enrolling at the University of Southern Mississippi who clearly demonstrate a financial need."

"This is just extraordinary," said USM President Aubrey Lucas. "I don't know that I have ever been as touched by a gift to the university as I am by this one. Miss McCarty has shown great unselfishness and sensitivity in making possible for others the education she never had."

Bill Pace, executive director of the USM Foundation, which will administer McCarty's gift, said, "This is by far the largest gift ever given to USM by an African American. We are overwhelmed and humbled by what she did done."

McCarty's gift has astounded even those who believe they know her well. The customers who have brought their washing and ironing to her modest frame home for more than 75 years read like the social register of Hattiesburg. She has done laundry for three generations of some families. In the beginning, she said, she charged \$1.50 to \$2 a bundle, but, with inflation, the price rose.

"When I started making \$10 a bundle — I don't remember when — sometime after the war — I commenced to save money," she recalled. "I put it in savings. I never would take any of it out. I just put it in. It just accumulated."

Actually, she started saving much earlier. McCarty, seated in her small, neat living room — the linoleum floor gleaming, a spotless pink bedspread pinned carefully over the sofa — related her story quietly and matter-of-factly.

Born in Wayne County, Miss., on March 7, 1908, she was raised by her mother, Lucy, who moved to Hattiesburg when Oseola was very young. Her mother, she recalls, worked hard to support her young daughter.

"She cooked for J. S. Garraway, who was Forrest County Circuit Clerk, and... she would go to the school house and sell candy to make money. She would leave me alone. I was scared, but she didn't have no choice. I said then that when I could, I would save money so I could take care of my grandmother," she said.

McCarty went to school at Eureka Elementary School. Even as a young child, she worked, through, and her savings habit started early.

"I would go to school and come home an iron. I'd put money away and save it. When I got enough, I went to First Mississippi National Bank and put it in. The teller told me it would be best to put it in a savings account. I didn't know. I just kept on saving," she said.

When McCarty was in the sixth grade, her childless aunt had to go to the hospital, and, McCarty said, "I had to go and wait on her. When she came out of the hospital, she couldn't walk, and she needed me."

McCarty never returned to school.

"All my classmates had gone off and left me," she said, "so I didn't go back. I just washed and ironed."

Over the years, she put money into several local banks. While banks merged and changed names and management, McCarty's savings grew.

Her grandmother died in 1944, her mother died in 1964, her aunt died in 1967, "and I've



Oseola McCarty

been havin' it by myself since then," she said.

Her mother and her aunt each left her some money, which she added other savings. In 1947, her uncle gave her the house in which she still lives.

Bank personnel, realizing that McCarty was accumulating sizeable savings, advised her to put her money into CD's, conservative mutual funds and other accounts where it would work for her.

McCarty washed and ironed and lived frugally. She has never had a car and still walks everywhere she goes. She shows a visitor the shopping cart she pushes to Big Star, more than a mile away, to get groceries. For the visitor's benefit, she turns on the window-air conditioner bank personnel only recently persuaded her to get.

Nancy Odom and Ellen Vizant of Trustmark Bank have worked with McCarty for several years, not only helping her manage her money but helping look after her personally. It was they who helped her get the air conditioner. They also were concerned about what the future held for her.

"I consider your vote not only a privilege, but a bond of trust between us."

"We both talked with her about her funds and what would happen to her if something happened," said Odom. "She knew she needed someone to take care of her."

McCarty, who never married, said, "After my aunt died, I began to think, I didn't have nobody. I began to think about what to do with what little I had. I wanted to leave some to some cousins and my church. But I had been thinking for a long time... since I was in school... I didn't know how to fix it, but I wanted to give it to the college (USM). They used to not let colored people go out there, but now they do, and I think they should have it."

Odom and Vizant referred McCarty to Paul Laughlin, Trustmark's assistant vice president and trust officer.

"In one of our earliest meetings, I talked about what we could do for her," Laughlin said. "We talked about providing for her if she's not able. Then we turned naturally to what happens to her estate after she dies."

"She said she wanted to leave the bulk of her money to USM, and she didn't want (anybody) to come in and change her mind. I called Jimmy Frank McKenzie, her attorney — she's done laundry for him for years — and he talked to her. He made sure it was her idea. Then I met with her to let her decide how to divide her money up."

McCarty said, "Mr. Paul laid out dimes on the table to explain how to divide it up."

Laughlin said, "I got 10 dimes (to represent percentages). I wrote on pieces of paper the parties she wanted to leave her money to and put them on the table. Then I asked how she wanted her money to be split up. She put one dime on her church and one each for several relatives. Then she said she wanted the rest — six dimes — to go to the college."

She was quite definite about wanting to give 60 percent to USM. To my knowledge, she has never been out there, but she seems to have the best of the students in mind. The decision

was entirely hers."

"I just want the scholarship to go to some child who needs it, to whoever is not able to help their children," McCarty said. "I'm too old to get an education, but they can."

McCarty signed an irrevocable trust agreement stating her wishes for her estate and giving the bank the responsibility for managing her funds.

"Mr. Paul gives me a check, and I can go get money anytime I need it. My lawyer gave them permission to take care of me if something happens to me," she said.

Laughlin said the bank normally keeps such transactions in strictest confidence, but because of the uniqueness of McCarty's story, he asked for her permission to make it public.

"Well, I guess that would be all right," she said with her typical calm acceptance.

"She seems wonderfully at peace with where she is and who she is," Laughlin said.

McCarty's arthritis in her hands forced her to retire from washing and ironing in December 1994, at the age of 86. Now she spends her days cleaning house, and she still walks everywhere she goes.

She is taking others' excitement over her gift with the same quiet grace that she has taken all the bad and good that have come into her life.

Re-Elect EDWARD D. "Eddie" MURTAGH, JR.
ASSESSOR - TAX COLLECTOR
Qualified By Experience & Education

"I consider your vote not only a privilege, but a bond of trust between us."

Paid political ad by Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

A Big Thank You!
To all of Hancock Co. who helped make our Fish Fry a huge success!
Your support & confidence is appreciated.

Steve Seymour
Candidate
Supervisor District 4

Paid political ad by Steve Seymour

"Consider"
ERIC C. MORAN, SR.
Constable West
Hancock County

Moran is a native of Hancock County. He is the eldest son of Ola & Hellon Moran, also natives of Hancock County.
Moran is 38 years of age, a graduate of Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore and from Hancock North Central High School in 1975.
Eric is married to Regina C. Moran, Assistant Manager of Casino Magic Inn. Together, they have two children, Erica and Eric Jr., presently attending Gulfview Elementary.

In September of 1975, Moran volunteered to serve our country in the U.S.M.C. While serving in the armed forces, he attended law classes at Miramar University in San Diego, California. Also during his tour in the United States Recruiting Division, he was employed with Triple L Security Systems as a guard on numerous assignments.

Moran states that if elected, he will work within the guidelines set as Constable and a parent and citizen of Hancock County, to assure our speed limit laws are enforced around all schools in this district. "After all, our children are our future."

Moran also states that if elected, he will treat everyone he encounters, whether business or pleasure, with the kindness and respect that each and every human being deserves.

Thanks,
Eric C. Moran,
for Constable West

District 4 Hot Line
467-9625

Paid political ad by Eric C. Moran

Please Vote
SCOTT DUNCAN
Democratic Primary
Tue. • Aug. 8th

Paid political ad by Scott Duncan

"Elect"
G.W. Graham
Supervisor
District 1

I'm asking the voters of District 1 to give me the chance to serve as your supervisor. I will not let you down. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Paid for by G.W. Graham

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See boxing at its best!
Kevin Kelley vs. Tommy Parks
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Friday, July 28th
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
First bout begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Main Lobby Stage
Free Admission
Shows at 8:30 &
10:30 p.m.

Vince Vance &
the Valiants

Tuesday, August 1st
Wednesday, August 2nd
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Shows at 8 &
10:30 p.m.

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Bay St. Louis
1-800-5-MAGIC-5
Limited seating.



By the numbers

Painter Thomas Wallace puts the finishing touches on bow numbers for DDG 69 "Milius" in preparation for launch and Aug. 5 christening. Milius is the ninth of 14 Aegis guided missile destroyers being built for the U.S. Navy by Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries, Pascagoula.

New Aegis destroyer to be christened Milius' at Ingalls Shipbuilding

The heroic actions of a Vietnam-era Navy pilot will be honored in Pascagoula Aug. 5 when a new U.S. Navy DDG-69 class Aegis guided missile destroyer is christened at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries.

Annette Milius, of Topeka, Kan., daughter of the ship's namesake, will christen DDG-69 "Milius" in honor of her father, Navy pilot Captain Paul Milius (1928-1968). DDG 69 is the ninth Aegis destroyer to be launched and christened of ships contracted to Ingalls.

On Feb. 27, 1968, Captain Milius was piloting an OP-2E observation aircraft on an armed reconnaissance mission over Laos. While firing on a preassigned target, the aircraft was hit by antiaircraft artillery fire. Captain (then-Commander) Milius elected to remain at the controls of his badly damaged aircraft, maintaining stable flight, and ordered seven crew members to bail out, all of whom were rescued.

Just before the aircraft crashed, Milius also bailed out, but rescuers were unable to locate him. Capt. Milius was declared Missing In Action (MIA). On April 26, 1978, his status was revised to Presumed Killed In Action (PKIA). He was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross.

Among the honored guests at Saturday's christening will be Capt. Milius' son, David, of Cranbury, N.J., and other relatives, as well as four surviving crew members from his final flight.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. ceremony at Ingalls' facilities on the west bank of the Pascagoula River. Bus transportation will be provided from the shipyard's west bank parking lots to and from the ceremony site. Guests are requested to be at Ingalls by 9:15 a.m.

Dr. John P. White, Deputy Secretary of Defense, will deliver the principal address. Other ceremony participants will include Admiral Richard C. Macke, USN, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command; Rear Admiral George A. Huchting, USN, Navy Program Manager for Aegis.

radar signatures have been reduced, and a comprehensive Collective Protection System guards against nuclear, chemical or biological agents.

Ingalls brings to the destroyer program a wealth of experience in the Aegis program. As lead shipbuilder for the Navy's first Aegis shipbuilding program, the *Ticonderoga* (CG-47) Class of Aegis guided missile cruisers, Ingalls built and delivered 19 of the 27 ships in the cruiser program.

The shipyard's first five Aegis destroyers are now in the Fleet. Lead shipbuilder for five of the latest classes of Navy surface combatants, Ingalls has delivered 69 major surface warships into the Navy's Fleet since 1975, a major portion of the surface combatants delivered during the period.

Supervisors to honor veterans

Supervisors throughout the state are taking the time at their 66th annual convention to recognize and pay tribute to the veterans of our armed forces with special emphasis on the veterans of World War II. The ceremony will be Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Ramada Inn in Tupelo.

1995 is the 50th anniversary of the end of WW II, and supervisors have been involved all year in paying special tribute in their local communities to the memory of those killed in action, the commemoration of the end of WW II and saluting all veterans.

Recognizing the great service and sacrifices given by the people who fought for the freedoms we all hold so dear, supervisors feel it would be fitting to end the 1994-95 year with a commemorative service at their annual banquet.

Master of ceremonies will be

Paul Ott Carruth. Known for his love of country and his unique style of music, his message will touch your soul.

Special guest of honor will be Brigadier General Alben N. Hopkins, who will give the commemorative address.

Boutique La Belle *now open!*
Women's Upscale Resale

Women's Designer Clothing & Accessories at Affordable Prices
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Business News

Bank names president

Don W. Ayres, president and CEO of Union Planters Bank, Mississippi, announced that Basil Kennedy has been named president of Union Planters Bank in Bay St. Louis.

Kennedy is a graduate of Bay High School, University of Mississippi and Louisiana State University in New Orleans, where he received his MBA. Kennedy has continued his education at the School of Banking of the South.

He has served as a board member of the Goodwill Industries, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, American Cancer Society, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Bay St. Louis Development Foundation, Private Industry Council, Gulf Yachting Association, and the Gulf Coast Community Foundation.

Previously he served on boards for the Greater Biloxi Economic Development Found-



Basil Kennedy

ation and the Mississippi Coast Economic Development Council.

Basil and his wife Weezie have two daughters, Kay and Rebekah, and attend Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Financial Focus

Goals and Objectives

(Submitted by Craig Foster of Edward D. Jones, Co.)

If you have invested, we should determine what we want our investments to do for us. When we invest, we're using money in the hope of making more money. I seldom receive any argument over this. However, the money we use for investing should be extra money — money that represents surplus savings or income not needed for essentials.

We might choose to invest these funds in mortgages, real estate, life insurance or securities (stocks and bonds). They're all basically different, and no one fits the needs of every person.

Since we're discussing mainly securities, let's focus on some of the reasons why we might want to invest in stocks or bonds. Many people prefer them because they can readily be bought and sold.

They represent variety and flexibility of interests, as well as absentee ownership or creditor-

ship. Securities are obtainable at varying prices, from very low to very high, and small sums of money can be invested at convenient intervals. With the help of a good broker, securities can be selected, sometimes with excellent results, by persons having limited investment backgrounds.

When investing in a security you can profit from it in two major ways. First, you may receive dividends or interest payments which, in theory, are paid to compensate you for the use of your money and any risk you assume. Since the market value of securities fluctuates, you also may profit by buying or selling them.

Investment Term of the Week

Investment — The use of money for the purpose of making more money, to gain income, increase capital or both. Safety of principal is an important consideration.

Bayshore Realty offers cookbook

Herb Dubuisson, president of ERA Bayshore Realty announced a unique celebration of the company's recent sales achievements.

In order to say thank you to the community the professional staff of ERA Bayshore Realty will be giving away a brand-new edition of the *Bayshore Cookbook*.

According to Dubuisson the associates will be visiting the

neighborhoods we serve to deliver this free, colorful and contemporary recipe collection in appreciation for the loyalty and support of the community.

"This is one way we can let our neighbors know we really care," Dubuisson said.

You may call the company at 467-0244 to reserve a free copy, Dubuisson said. Because of the limited supply, the company requests no more than one copy to a household.

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Magna Bancorp Inc. reports results, dividend

Magna Bancorp Inc. (NASDAQ - NMS:MGNL), the Mississippi-based holding company of Magnolia Federal Bank for Savings, reported consolidated net earnings of \$5.8 million, or \$0.81 per share, for the quarter ended June 30, 1995, compared to \$3.4 million, or \$0.46 per share, for the same period in 1994.

Net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1995 were \$19 million, or \$2.67 per share. Excluding the cumulative effect of accounting changes, earnings for the year ended June 30, 1994 were \$15.6 million, or \$2.19 per share.

The cumulative effect of accounting changes from the adoption of two new accounting standards, Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 109, "Accounting for Income Taxes," and Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 115, "Accounting for Certain Investments in Debt and Equity Securities," increased fiscal 1994's net earnings by \$3.9 million to \$19.5 million.

Robert S. Duncan, Magna's chairman and CEO, commented, "This quarter concludes a very successful fiscal year for our company. Earnings were consistently strong despite the flattening of the yield curve."

"The decline in our net interest margin that resulted from higher short-term interest rates was mitigated by higher yields on our portfolio of adjustable rate loans and additional fee income."

Net interest income for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1995 was \$62.7 million compared to \$60.7 million for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1994. Net interest margin was 6.22 percent of average earning assets for the year ended June 30, 1995 compared to 6.47 percent for the same period a year ago.

Duncan commented further, "Lower long-term interest rates in recent months have sparked

a resurgence in mortgage financing, but it is hard to predict how long interest rates will remain at these favorable levels. Action by the Federal Reserve earlier this month to lower short-term interest rates was initially favorable to the cost of the company's short-term deposits and borrowings.

We are aware that the underlying strength in the economy may re-ignite inflation concerns and cause rates to rise later this year."

Non-interest income was \$35.2 million for the 12-month period ended June 30, 1995, compared to \$24 million for the same period a year ago. Increases were realized in fees on checking accounts and loan servicing income.

Reduced amortization of the cost of purchased mortgage servicing rights resulting from lower estimates of prepayments on loans serviced was partially responsible for the \$12.1 million net loan servicing gain reported in the current period compared to the \$4.4 million net gain in the prior year.

Magna Bancorp Inc. also declared a regular 10 cents per share quarterly cash dividend payable on or about Aug. 18, 1995 to shareholders of record on Aug. 1, 1995.

Magnolia Federal, a subsidiary of Magna Bancorp, operates through a network of 60 retail offices in Alabama and Mississippi and five mortgage loan origination offices. It is Mississippi and Alabama's largest thrift with capital that exceeds all current regulatory capital requirements. Deposits of the institution are insured up to applicable limits by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hancock Bank adds TDD phone service

The deaf community can now call Hancock Bank Customer Service Department to receive account information or to inquire about other banking products. The installation of a TDD telephone has made this possible.

The TDD telephone is a portable and versatile telecommunications device. The person calling would need their own TDD telephone to communicate with another such as the bank's. In calling, the customer receives an automatic answering message to let them know that they have reached Hancock Bank's Customer Service Department.

When the caller begins to type, their incoming message is then printed on the bank's TDD telephone device. The customer and the bank's customer service representative then takes turns typing questions and answers during their conversation using some shorthand signs to communicate the message.

When the call is complete, the customer just hangs up. This service is available to all hearing impaired customers in the bank's four county service area by calling (601) 870-5095, Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Fridays, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Hancock Bank is a subsidiary of Hancock Holding Company with \$2.1 billion in assets. It is the largest financial institution in South Mississippi and is listed by Veribanc, Inc., as one of the strongest, safest banks in the United States.

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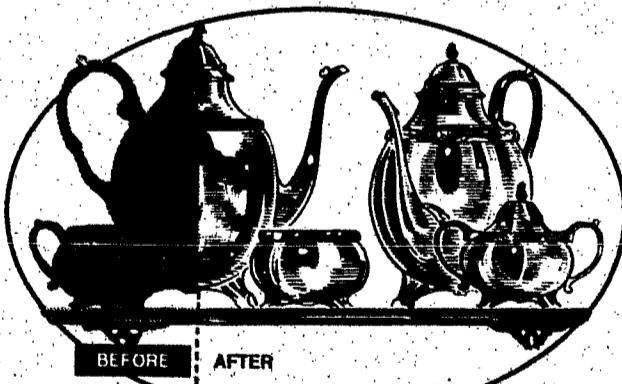
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the county's boardwalk budget. The county has set aside \$100,000 for the project, which will be matched by the city. The county also has \$100,000 in its budget for beach renourishment.

Other expenditures included

\$20,000 to build beachside comfort stations in Waveland and Bay St. Louis, figures given

by county finance officials as

preliminary estimates. Thurs-

day, even the supervisors said

that set-aside was ridiculously

high.

Supervisor Howard Lizzana,

in fact, said he would support

out of any city or county offi-

cial who would spend \$210,000

a "comfort station. And Lizzana

said he's opposed to building a

boardwalk along the county's

seawall, using local money to

match a federal grant. The

boardwalk, he warned "will cre-

ate nightmares" in terms of

maintenance.

Supervisor Micheal Ladner,

Floors

Continued from page 1A

incurred following roof con-

struction work. That damage

affected the buildings, library

books and computer

equipment.

The school district received

assurance settlements of

approximately \$140,000. The

three damaged buildings have

been repainted, and the district

is in the process of replacing the

books and computer

equipment.

Danzy said the purchase

order was issued immediately,

and the carpet and tiling — all

Bond

Continued from page 1A

to \$100 million to finance an array of construction projects. Casino Magic didn't tap that authorization, however, and it has since expired, said Favre and J.P. Comprettta, representing the casino.

Thursday night's action was a first step in the financing process. The proposed bond issue, through the state Department of Economic and Community Development's Business Finance Corp., must be subjected to a public hearing later. It also must carry the endorsement of county government.

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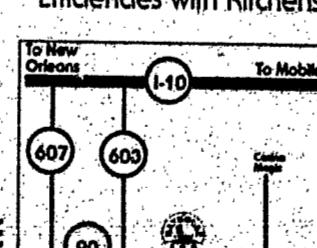
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Meeting with his own council Thursday night, Favre said the city shouldn't have too much trouble coming up with difference between the total project's expected cost, \$690,000, and the now-available city-county contribution: \$625,000.

Favre said supervisors should remember that the county alone has the obligation to protect the seawall from erosion. He said the supervisors should be glad that the city is willing to help share a part of the cost.

Meeting with his own council Thursday night, Favre said the city shouldn't have too much trouble coming up with difference between the total project's expected cost, \$690,000, and the now-available city-county contribution: \$625,000.

The project costs include River Road's contract, \$561,000; construction of two riprap jetties, \$25,000; and a 10 percent contingency fund, \$58,642.

In addition, Brown and Mitchell Inc.'s engineering fees total \$38,738, but the city already has paid the firm \$13,648 on an hourly basis. That sum will be deducted from the project total, leaving an engineering fee balance of \$25,090. An extra \$20,000 is set aside for a resident project representative.

While the city has doggedly pursued the project for more than a year, Thursday night's vote on the matter wasn't unanimous.

At-large council member James Rutherford voted against the project, saying the relatively high seawall, adjoining the new beachfront, will amount to a potential legal liability for the city.

And, said Rutherford, the new beach won't last long for the investment. "In three to five years, it'll be gone," said Rutherford of the new beach.

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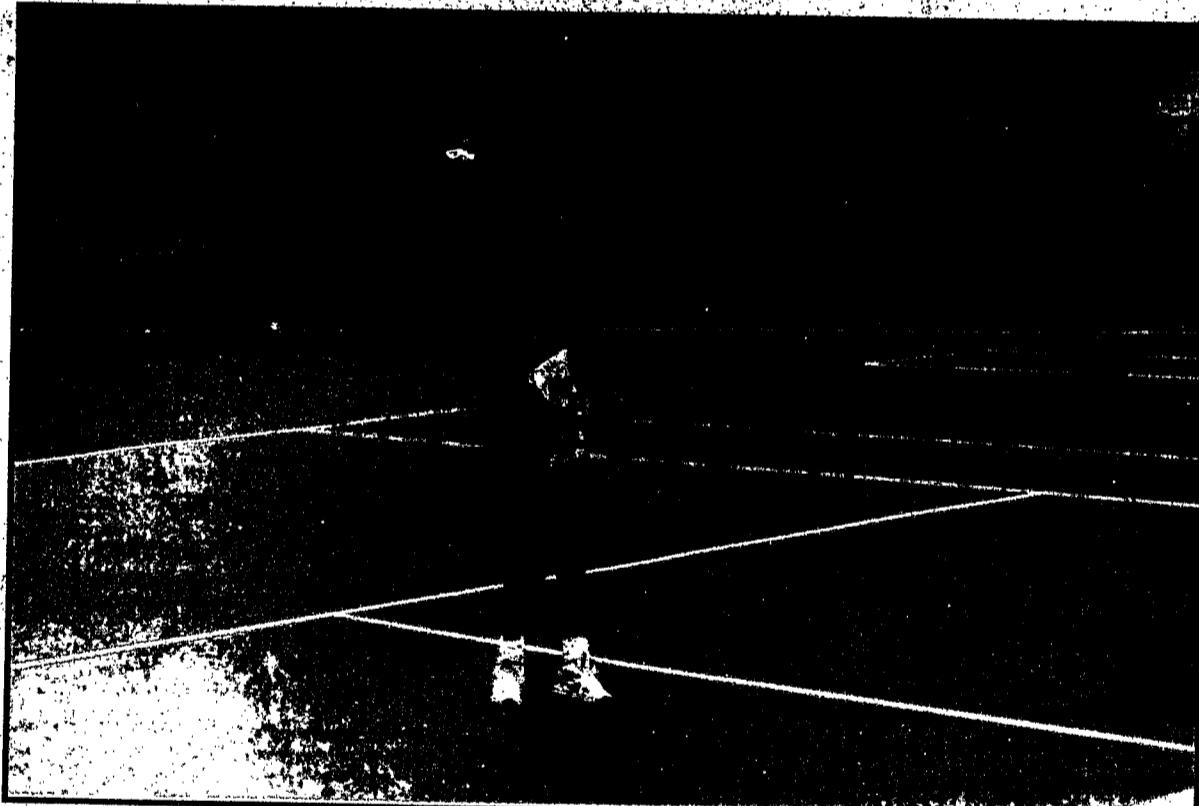
SPORTS

Bay St. Louis Summer Tennis Camp

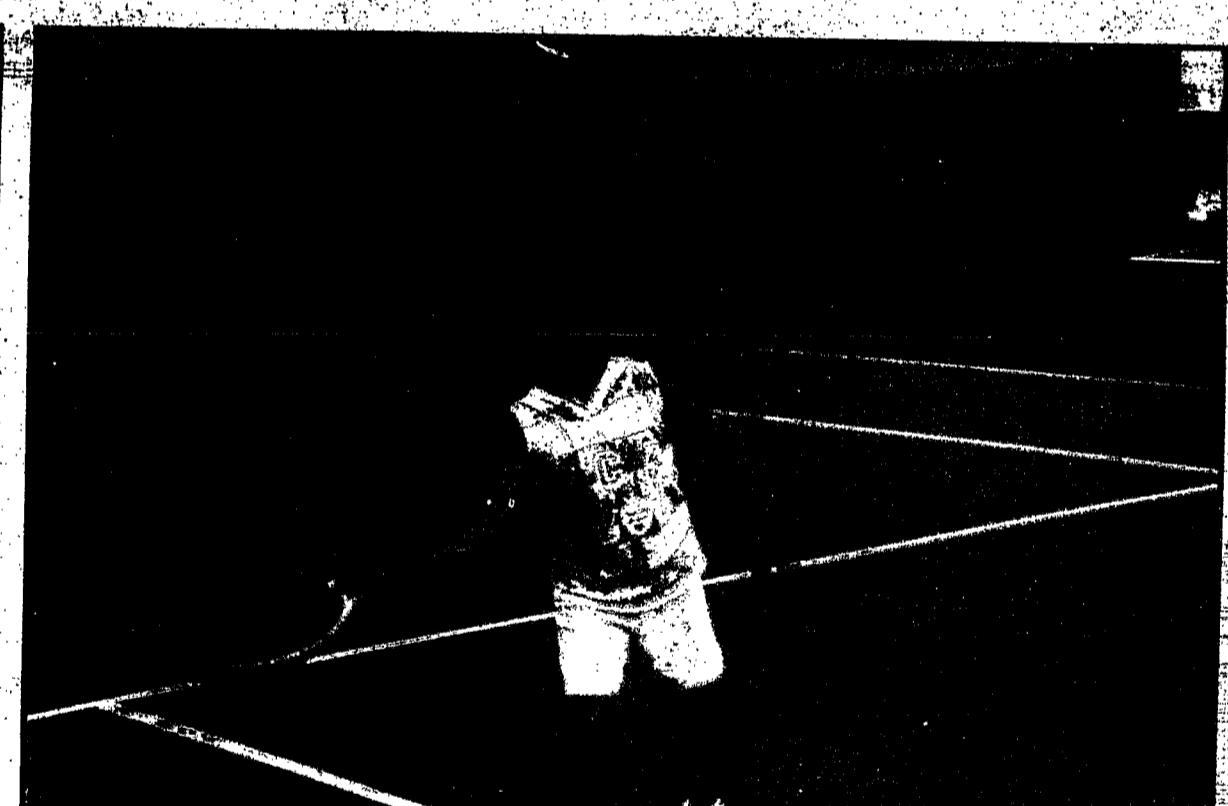


The City of Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds is sponsoring a summer tennis camp at the Bay High School tennis courts. The camp is divided into three age groups, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Casino Magic tennis pro Margaret Lovick-Spink (left) is the instructor. She has also received help from New Orleans pro Roger Euns. The youngsters are learning tennis basics, including the forehand, as the youngster (above) demonstrates.

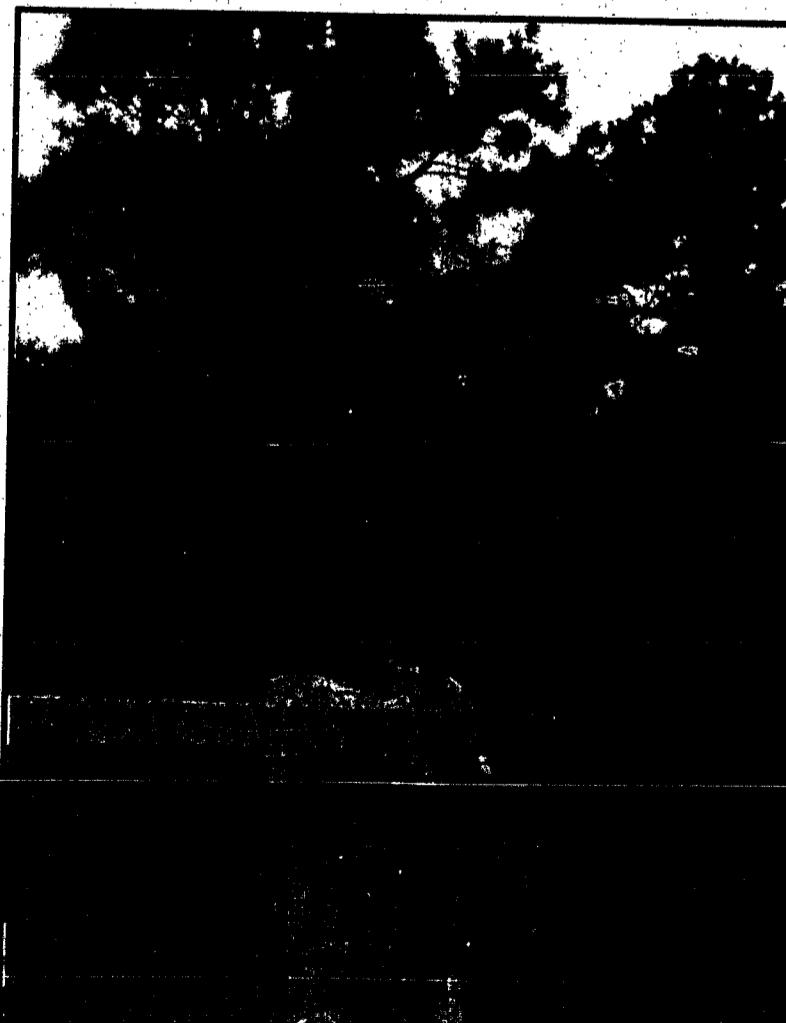
**Photos by
Richard Meek**



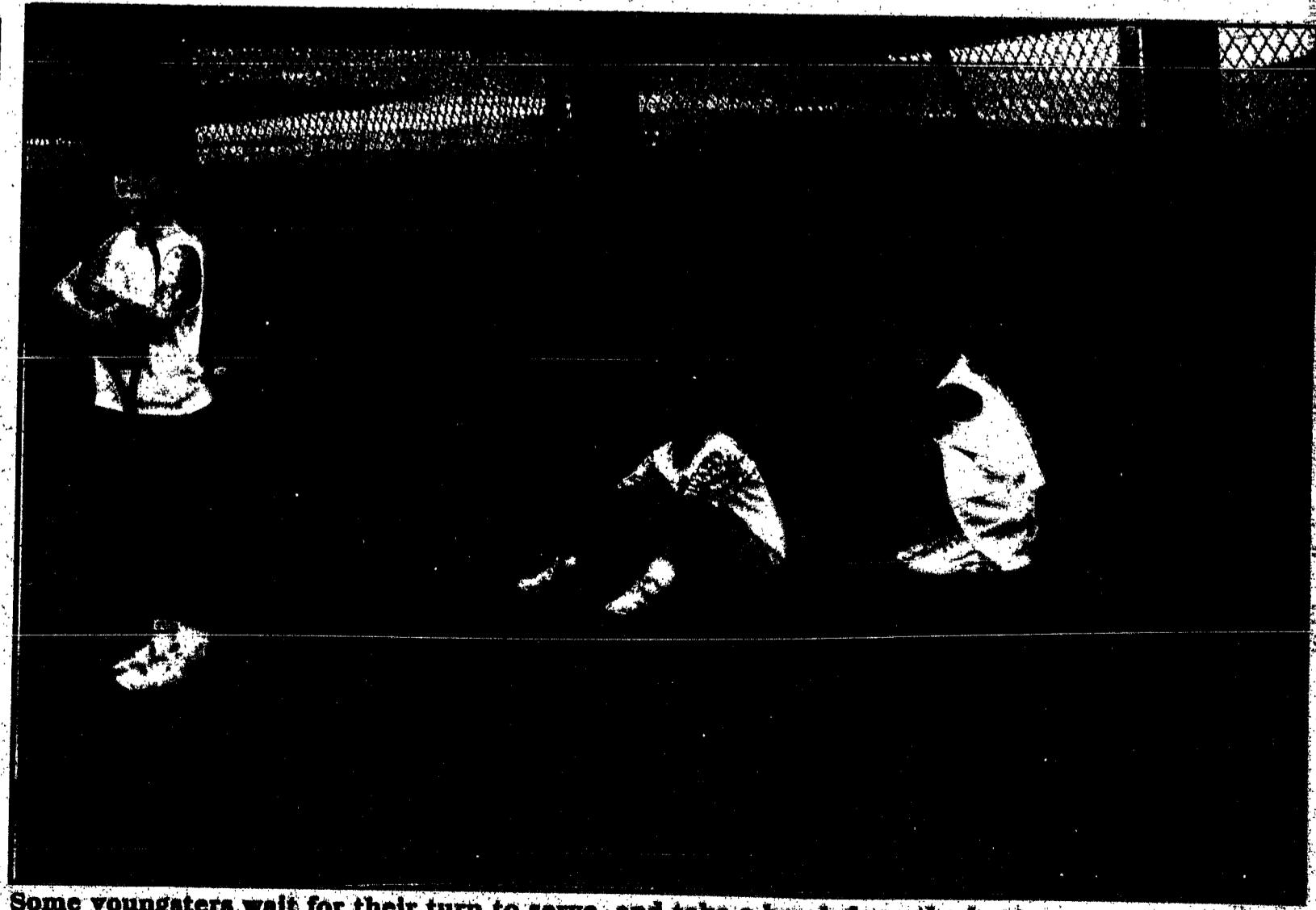
Sometimes, the ball goes over the net; other times straight up.



Campers spend a lot of time practicing the forehand.



Keeping your eye on the ball is most important.



Some youngsters wait for their turn to serve, and take a break from the heat.

8th Annual Gulf Coast School of Basketball Set

BY MONTIE W. GUY II
The 8th Annual Gulf Coast School of Basketball is scheduled to begin at the Brother Peter Memorial on the campus of St. Stanislaus High School. The camp will start on July 31. The camp had 117 participants for the late summer basketball camp. It had a mixture of boys and girls from

grades 3-12. The camp emphasizes fundamental discipline and enthusiasm. The camp is directed by Jay Ladner, the SSC head coach, and his cousin Mike Ladner, an assistant coach at the University of Memphis. SSC athletic director and junior varsity head coach Jerry Spell will be the associate director. Jay Ladner comments, "We

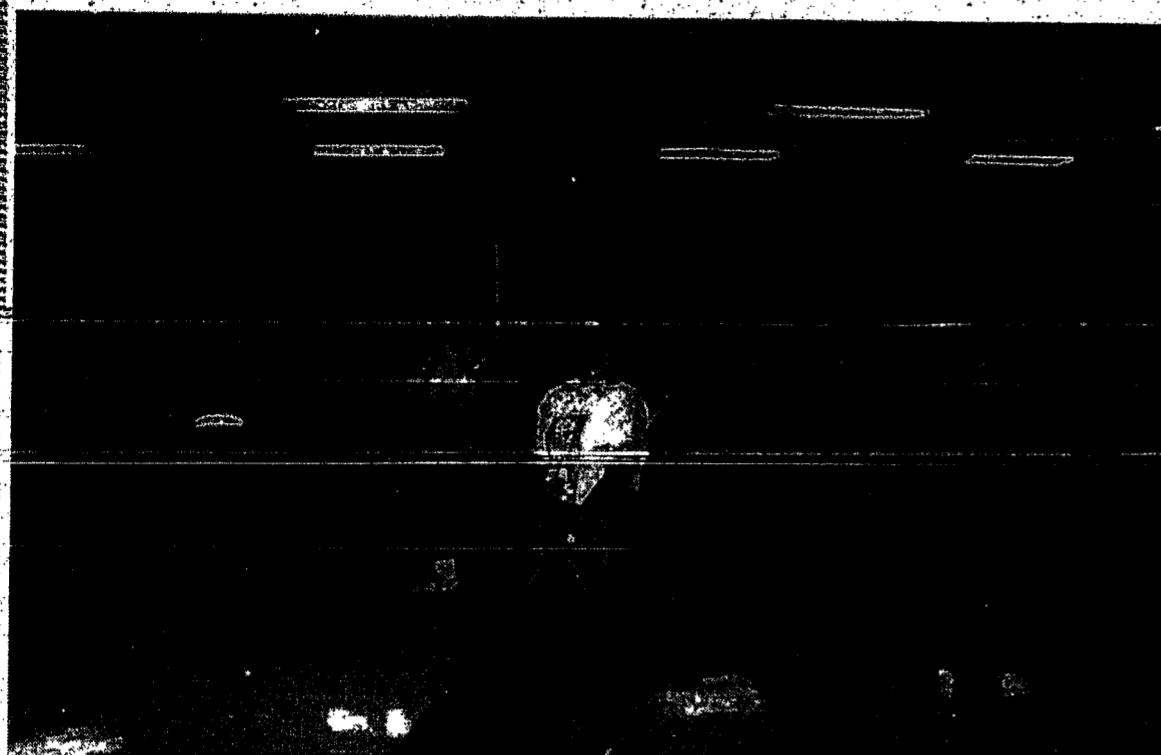
have assembled an outstanding staff of coaches from across the Southeastern region to instruct these campers."

The times of the camp are from 8:30am to 11:30am for girls and 5:30pm to 8:30pm for boys Monday thru Friday. Registration can be obtained by calling Jay Ladner at 255-3393 or by contacting St. Stanislaus

at 469-5057.

This year the camp will feature two Hall of Fame coaches in J. Roland Ladner and J. Larry Ladner.

The cost for the camp is \$40 and includes a camp t-shirt. Special family rates will be available. Space is limited so register soon to ensure your child's spot in the camp.

**SSC's guard attends camp**

St. Stanislaus Guard held summer camp July 17-21 at St. Stanislaus under the instruction of captain Melinda Wiggins and co-captain Rebecca Williams. Wiggins and Williams spent a week at the University of Southern Mississippi for Guard Camp earlier this summer. Pictured, from left, are Kristen Ladner, co-captain; Williams, Wiggins, Samantha Neal and Tomika Boudreaux. Not pictured is Joy Bordages.

Schonewitz claims Late Model Sportsman win at Sun Coast

By Melvin Breland
Billy Joe Schonewitz timed his Arts Automotive-sponsored Bullet race car in on the pole for the start of the Late Model Sportsman feature race.

Marty Broadus started alongside Schonewitz, but as the green flag fell, Schonewitz moved to the front, followed by Broadus and K. I. Davis III driving his back-up ride as his regular ride was home suffering motor problems.

Davis did manage to get by Broadus, but could do nothing to stop Schonewitz from winning his first feature of the season.

Heat winner Verlon Lee chased Broadus to the checkers to pick up the fourth spot.

Marcus Jacobs drove his racer X to a flag-to-flag win over heat winner Nick Sellier. The Four-Cylinder Modifieds were running for an additional \$1,000 added to their regular purse.

Two former winners, Jamie Frave and Jimmy Necaise, were in the hunt, but could not close the gap on Jacobs. David Alli-

son won the second heat race over Steve Necaise and Kenny Allison.

Gary Joiner was fast qualifier in the Pro Stock Division for his first pole start of the season.

Bubba McQueen started alongside Joiner as they led the 14-car lineup to the green.

McQueen jumped to the lead while picking up the third spot.

On a restart, Joiner got a little high coming out of turn two, allowing Donald Parker, Jamie Luzenberg and Ronnie Roberts to slide by before he could get back into the groove.

McQueen had a relatively easy time in his flag-to-flag victory over the rest of the field as they were to busy racing with each other.

Parker finished in second over heat winner Ronnie Roberts, followed by Jamie

Luzenberg in the fourth spot. Tommy Doswell also won an earlier heat race.

Randy Sexton managed to hold off a hard-charging Lonnie Scarbrough for the A maine Street Stock win. Johnny Willis chased Scarbrough to the flag while picking up the third spot.

The B maine appeared to go to Steve Cuevas in a green to checkers win, but he failed to make it past tech inspection and was disqualified. This moved Joe McKay into the top spot, followed by Phillip Seals and Leroy Pavolini. Heat wins went to Scarbrough, Glenn Willard and Cliff Darby.

The Rookie feature was won by David Scott as he outdistanced Jason Kilpatrick and Troy Borchert to claim the win. Kevin Wright finished first in the heat race.

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Big weights lifted at Powerlifting Nationals

By Gary Smith
Outstanding displays of strength were on the agenda at the 1995 USPF National Powerlifting Championships held July 21-23 in Baton Rouge. Highlights of the athletic event were the shattering of several world and American records, including "Captain Kirk" Karwoski's amazing 1000-pound squat. The barbell

bent like a rubber shaft under the half-ton load.

In the Women's Division, new world records were set by Ann Leverett (97-pound Class Master's Division) with a 336-pound dead lift; Carrie Boudreau (123-pound Class Open) with a 422-pound squat, a 491-pound dead lift and an incredible 1,152-pound total; Kelly (123-pound Class Mas-

ter's Division) with a 369-pound squat and a 942-pound total; Vicki Steenbrod (165-pound Class Master's Division) with a 1224-pound total.

American records were set by Rachael Moyer (105-pound Class Junior Division) with a 266-pound dead lift; Sandra Mobley (123-pound Class) with a 314-pound squat; Vicki Steenbrod (165-pound Class Master's

Division) with a 452-pound squat, a 303-pound bench press, a 468-pound dead lift, and a 1224-pound total.

These new records are true landmarks in women's powerlifting.

In the Men's Division, Kirk Karwoski (275-pound Class Open Division) set world records with a 1003-pound squat and twice increased the record total up to 2304 pounds.

Shane Hamman (Super-heavyweight Class Junior Division) set new world records in the bench press at 551 pounds and the total at 2249 pounds.

The best overall lifters were Carrie Boudreau of the Women's Open Division and Karwoski of the Men's Open Division.

The dedication and determination in the eyes of the near 100 contestants was something to witness, as they defied the force of gravity, pushing themselves to their limits.

Success at this high level of competition requires strength, balance and timing, along with a disciplined lifestyle.

Meet Director Paul Fletcher said he was pleased at the performances of our nation's strongest men and women. Everyone involved worked hard to make the contest a success.

The USPF National Championships, sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Federation, is considered to be the most competitive in the country. The USPF officials maintain strict regulations governing the powerlifts, the squat, the bench press and the dead lift.

Mandatory testing for strength, including drugs, is enforced to insure fairness between contestants.

When Karwoski was asked why he likes powerlifting, he said, "Ever since I was a little kid, I always thought strength was cool."

Dane & Peneguy poised for run at National Championship

Special to the Echo
The Pass Christian Yacht Club is in contention for the National Championship for Juniors in the three man division. The title for this championship is called the Sears Cup. The team for this year's run at the title is John F. Dane (skipper), W. Oliver Peneguy and William Rush Galloway.

The team has won the Gulf Yachting Association Championship and advanced to the Area D Championship. This championship was held in Hilton Head, South Carolina and they again took first place.

Soon, the team will travel to Chicago to represent Area D in the National Championships.

Apply now for local boating safety grants

The BOAT/U.S. Foundation for Boating Safety is now accepting applications from non-profit, volunteer organizations for grants of up to \$5,000 for boating safety projects

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

	Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday	Camel	OD
12:10 p.m.	D'head	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Tuesday	Camel	OD
12:10 p.m.	Chip-In	CD
7:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
Wednesday	Camel	CD
12:10 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Coleman (Gay)	CD
Thursday	Camel	OD
12:10 p.m.	D'head	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
Friday	Camel	OD
12:10 p.m.	D'head	CD
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Saturday	Camel Group	OD
10:00 a.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Kilm Group	OD
Sunday	Camel	OD
11:00 a.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS



TIME OUT

FOOTBALL

The Lakeshore Booster Club will have election of officers and coaches for football and cheerleading on Tuesday, August 1, 7 p.m., at the Gulfview Gym.

For more information, call 255-1966 or 466-9048.

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DOLPHINS	OCT. 15
RAMS	NOV. 5
COLTS	NOV. 12
PANTHERS	NOV. 26
PACKERS	DEC. 16

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1995

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Gulf Coast Unitarian

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Diamondhead Community Center

Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the above

for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS

BAYSIDE PARK

CLERMONT HARBOR

DIAMONDHEAD

KILN

LAKESHORE

PASS CHRISTIAN

PEARLINGTON

PERKINSON

STANDARD

WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one

of the above areas, please send the

church name, denomination, address

and telephone number to: The Sea

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Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-

5473 with the information.

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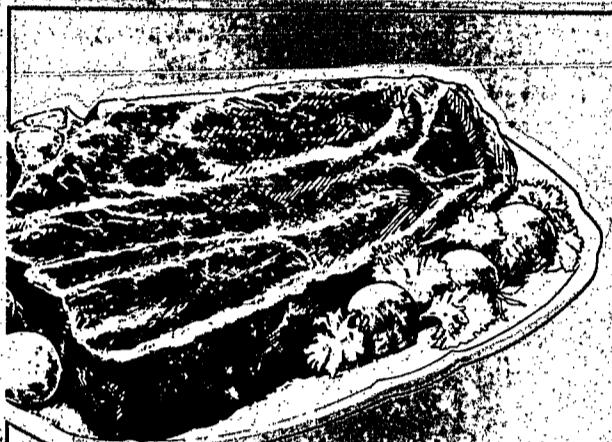
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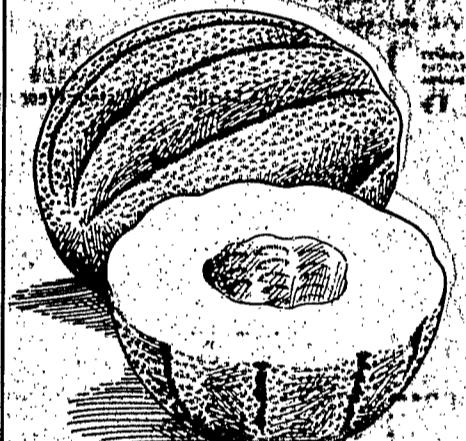
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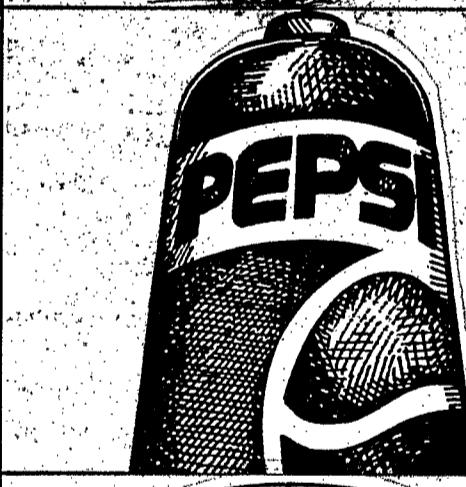
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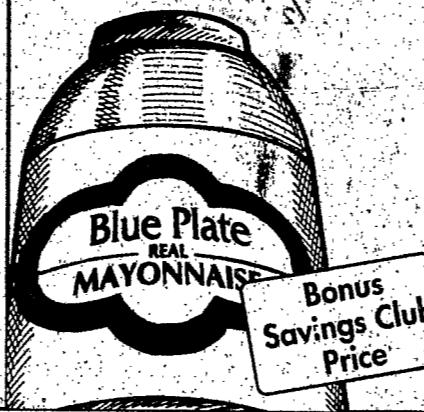
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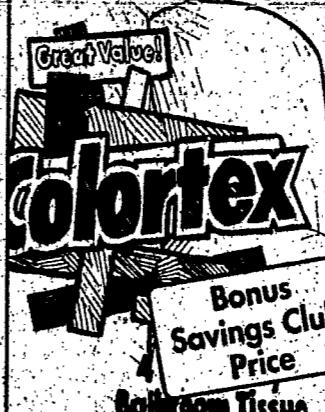
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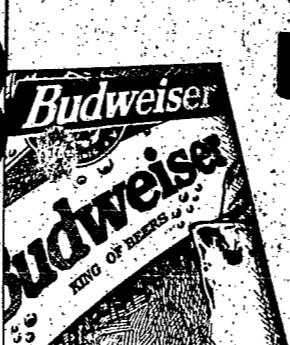
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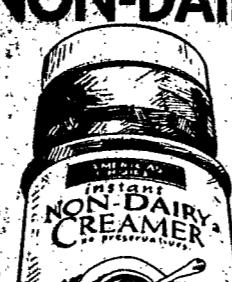
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Help Wanted

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game warden, security maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 6632, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. 7 days.

81 Appliances

KENMORE SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR, 21 cubic feet, \$200. 466-5218.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

UP-RIGHT DEEP FREEZER, BRAND new, 3 years old. Only used 1 year. \$200. 255-6043.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till dark, 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 267-2628.

83 Items For Sale

10 FT. ALUMINUM MESH SATELLITE dish with Unidep and General Instrument system. \$600 and you move. 467-5419.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS, under booked. Must sell! \$279/couple, limited tickets. 1-800-414-4151 ext. 4900. Monday-Saturday, 8:00am-9:00pm.

BUBBY'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP, 467-8292.

CAMPER FOR SMALL TRUCK AND iron ladder rack, both for \$450. 467-9699, 467-3395.

CAPT. TIMMY'S FRESH SHRIMP off our boat; the best prices around. 467-1727.

CHROMECRAFT DINETTE 48" round, \$185; GE dishwasher \$95; GE disposal \$35; Draw Tite trailer hitch (V-5) 3500 lbs. 467-255-1252.

CRABS FOR SALE: LIVE & SOFT CRABS, Pleasure St. 467-6614.

FOR SALE: 2 LAZYBOY RECLINERS, \$200 each. Weights & bench, \$40. All in good condition. 467-2690 days, 467-160 evenings.

ELECTRIC AIR HOCKEY TABLE, \$100. 466-9888.

FOR SALE: 40' ALUMINUM EXTENSION ladder, exc. condition, \$300. G.E. air conditioner with heat, excellent working condition, \$200. Ladies lg. size clothes. 467-4677.

FOR SALE: INSIDE HAY \$20 a roll. 467-3785.

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, Somma waveless padded mattress \$150; Anti-theft system for clothing/retail store installed, AT&T Security System. Make offer. 467-0200.

FOR SALE: TWO GAS HEATERS \$40 each; 1985 Chevy Cavalier \$750; Portable oxygen machine \$100. 466-6499 or 466-4366.

JULY BIRTHSTONE! LARGE MAN'S 14K gold and ruby ring, \$250. Call 255-1317.

KUBOTA TRACTOR & TILLER: 16 horse power, less than 1,000 hours. \$4,450. Waveland, 467-8087.

LIFT CHAIR, NEW, HEAVY-DUTY, electric. Beautiful mauve color, paid \$1,000 asking \$650. Heavy-duty wheel chair, \$250. 452-7137.

THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. I repair units, approx. 1/2 price. All work guaranteed. Sell or swap. 467-5849.

TILLMAN'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP caught daily. 467-9316 & 467-8235.

USED DOORS & FRAMES, WINDOWS & Miscellaneous. Metal aluminum windows, fans. 2222 Mole, 467-7528.

84 Furniture

7 PIECE SOLID WOOD, FOAM CUSHIONS, sofa set. Mint condition, \$250. Call 467-0863.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

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• MH/Land Program • Selling/Buying

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793

601-957-1726

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

Wanted To Buy

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1500 - Furnished House For Rent

PRIME NOTICE

PRIME NOTICE

Public Notice

PRIME NOTICE

PRIME NOTICE

ONE BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, central A/C Available August 1st or before. Call 467-9777.

RENOVATED ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE In Waveland with washer/dryer hook-up, \$350/month. Call (504)833-5767 after 8:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central air, carpet, stove, refng., dishwasher, \$500 a month, 467-5912.

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM RENTAL NEAR beach, Waveland, BSL, Pass, LB area. Good references. Lease. 452-4442.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

FURNISHED WATERFRONT COTTAGE: boat launch & bait house, after 5 p.m., 468-0323, 467-6689.

152 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM RENTAL NEAR beach, Waveland, BSL, Pass, LB area. Good references. Lease. 452-4442.

156 Lots/Acreage

100 x 200 WOODED, HIGH, ON quiet street (Garden Lane) in Waveland, 467-4118. \$13,000 financing available.

FOR SALE: WAVELAND, 2 LOTS, Govenor Place, Landscaped, workshop, high elevation, 467-7618, after 6 p.m.

LAND FOR SALE: SMALL DOWN payment. Owner finance. Large oak trees. Note to fit your budget. On paved road, 255-9281 or 255-1791.

TWO LOTS: 50x12 EACH, Bayside Dr., \$3,000. 467-5144 or 466-0425.

158 Commercial Property

5800 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING In Picayune, MS. Asking \$89,000. For information call 466-2505.

COMMERCIAL SPACE/OFFICE AVAILABLE, newly restored. Downtown BSL. \$450/month. 466-4848.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT or sale. 304 Washington St., Bay St. Louis. 466-8823.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT: \$300/month, 100D Blaize Ave., BSL. 467-9861, 467-9395.

OFFICE SPACE: BEACH BLVD., Bay St. Louis, prestigious location. Great view, many amenities. 466-4517.

159 Houses For Sale

2,000 SQ.FT. ACADIAN HOME with 1200 sq.ft. guest house, shell on 2 acres, \$110,000. Additional acres available. Lower Bay Road. 467-7795.

BY OWNER: 2 YEARS OLD, immaculate home on water, \$69,500. Also, spec home on water. Available soon. 466-2505.

BY OWNER: IDLEWOOD ESTATES, 4 bedrooms, 2/baths, closed in sunroom, family room w/fireplace. Garage, large fenced yard w/boat port. Appointment only. 467-6330.

FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH house on 4 fenced lots. Concrete drive, front & rear patios, \$29,500. No owner financing. 467-0516.

FOR SALE - WATERFRONT CAMP, 2 bedroom, 2 lots fencd, \$34,500. For more information call 466-9517.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 LARGE BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, 75 on water. \$94,500. 67 Good St. 467-6393.

IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUILT (1990) raised home off North Beach in B.S.L. \$96,000. (504)293-0708, (504)379-1551, (601)467-9243.

NEW 3BR, 2BA ONE STORY HOUSE for sale: 218 Arcola, B.S.L. Near beach, \$94,500. Current survey and appraisal provided. 467-5984.

NEW HOMES IN NEW SUBDIVISION starting at \$78,800. (Your lot, or ours). Adam Construction, 466-6666.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH RESIDENCE on water in Jourdan River Estates. Pool with artesian well, dock, playroom. Come see! 1-504-486-6239 or 467-6076.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME w/additional separate apt. for relative or home business. Close to schools & beach. Central air/heating, high elevation. \$65,000. FHA, VA. Bond \$ approved. Call 467-7149 or 467-6140.

GREAT WEEKEND RETREAT OR starter home: two bedroom, two bath in Diamondhead has fresh paint, new carpet, patio & privacy fence. All for just \$63,500. Call for appt. 255-7630.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN BAYSIDE PARK on 2 lots, 50x100, can be apartment or duplex, new siding & new roof, 65% complete, \$14,000 firm. No owner financing. House can be seen after 5PM. Leave Name & number 466-3884.

YOUR DREAM HOME FOR YOUR OLD house or 10% down. Owner financing, \$65,000, \$70,000, \$80,000, or \$90,000 you choose. Call 467-4479 or digital teleser 466-2077 Gold Coast Realty.

PRIME NOTICE

PRIME NOTICE

Public Notice

PRIME NOTICE

PRIME NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
MICHAEL S. SOBECKI, COMPLAINANT
VERSUS
WHITE CYPRESS LAKES DEVELOPMENT CORP., LEGACY MANAGEMENT CORP., LEGACY MANAGEMENT CORP., ET AL., DEFENDANTS
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
NO. 50-8446

TO: (1) White Cypress Lakes Development Corp., and all of its series, successors and assigns, and any unknown stockholders, directors and officers, and any and all of their known heirs, successors or assigns claiming any interest in and to the hereinabove described land and property, whose street address and post office address is unknown to Complainant after diligent search and inquiry; and

(2) Legal Asset Management Corporation and all of its unknown successors, its unknown assigns, unknown stockholders, directors and officers, and any and all of their known heirs, successors or assigns claiming any interest in and to the hereinabove described land and property, whose street address and post office address is unknown to Complainant after diligent search and inquiry;

(3) Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinabove described land and property, whose street address and post office address is unknown to Complainant after diligent search and inquiry;

(4) Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinabove described land and property, whose street address and post office address is unknown to Complainant after diligent search and inquiry;

(5) You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Richard S. Sobeck, Complainant whose address is c/o 5401 Indian Hill Boulevard, Diamondhead, Mississippi 39252.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action seeking legal ownership of the above described property and for the removal of encroachments and quiet and confirm title.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer either admitting or denying such allegation in the complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written answer must be filed with the Clerk of this Court by RODERICK JOHNSON, SR., Johnson & Johnson, P.A., Complainants Attorney, whose address is 5401 Indian Hill Boulevard, Diamondhead, Mississippi 39252.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DAY OF FILING, 1995, AND YOU ARE ADVISED THAT IF YOU FAIL TO FILE AN ANSWER WITHIN THIS TIME, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

Your signature and official seal shall be placed on

the summons if your answer is not so mailed or delivered.

If your answer is not so mailed or delivered, the summons will be served upon you by a process server.

Please be invited for the renovations and new control wiring for Pump Station No. 24 & 5, located within the Diamondhead Community.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the Office of the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District, Diamondhead, Mississippi.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of A. Garner Russell & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 523 33rd Street (Post Office Box 1677 35502), Gulfport, Mississippi 39507, upon payment of \$25.00 per set. All plans and specifications in question are described as Part of Plan Lot 22, Four Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Nicholas B. and Audrey N. Tournier, application for special exception to the zoning ordinance. The application is being made to open a school and breakfast in an area zoned for residential use. The proposed site is located at 872 South Beach Boulevard and is described as Parcel 2, Lot 233, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is mixed zoning of R-1 and R-2.

Public discussion on Washington Street Parking. Additional information for the public is available for review during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Andrea L. Lee
Clerk of Court
7-16; 7-23; 7-30; 8-6-95

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I, NICHOLAS M. HAAS, Trustee in Deed of Trust from DONALD RAY SANDER to GAIL SANDER dated August 15, 1990, recorded in Book 243, page 251, Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, neophytes U.S. Government bonds (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid. DIAMONDHEAD WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT, PUMP STATION 2A & 5, FOUR WARD, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. BID
WIRING & CONTROLS, shall be submitted with each bid.

Bidders exceeding \$50,000 Bidder must indicate his Certificate of Responsibility on outside of the envelope.

The Diamondhead Water and Sewer District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District until 10:00 AM, August 15, 1995, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your response is not so mailed or delivered, the date of filing of the summons will be held to be the date of filing of the bid.

Call for a hearing on the date of filing of the bid.

Done by the Board of the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District Board, July 10, 1995.

DIAMONDHEAD WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT
By S/ Ed Daiber
Title Chairman
7-30; 8-3; 8-10-95

BID ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the office of the Superintendent, 451-A Hwy 90, Waveland, MS 39576 until Monday, August 1995, 10:00 AM, unless otherwise specified.

All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope. "Bid enclosed for Comprehensive Services Contract, Bid #56-16."

The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Superintendent of Education
7-30; 8-6-95

NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of MARY M. HARRIS, AND/ OR ALLEN G. HARRIS, SR., AND/OR ROBERT HARRIS, please contact J. Kevin Kimball, Attorney at Law, 876 N. Jefferson Avenue, Port Allen, Louisiana, 70767 or call (504) 344-0220.

7/30/95

E. MICHAEL NECAISE, Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi

BY: Mandi Ahern
7/30; 8-6; 8-13-95

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed subdivision of section 30-5-16, on the 14th day of

August, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following applications:

Eula Mae Stephens, application for special subdivision and application for variance to the zoning ordinance. The application is being made to open a school and breakfast in an area zoned for residential use. The proposed site is located at 872 South Beach Boulevard and is described as Parcel 2, Lot 233, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is mixed zoning of R-1 and R-2.

Additional information for the public is available for review during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are urged to attend.

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Clerk of Court
7-16; 7-23; 7-30; 8-6-95

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WBID: 1

Ron & Thomas

The bride and groom are from Bay St. Louis. They were married July 25 at St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at the Casino. The bride is the daughter of Peggy Thomas and Raymond Thomas Sr.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Sr.

The maid of honor was Dena Denham. The best man was Paul Denham.

The bridesmaids were Lyn Rutherford, Tonya Harper and Sessa Metzler.

The groomsmen were Raymond Thomas Jr., Greg Hair and Travis Foreman.

The ushers were Jess and Corey Favre. The flower girls were Brittany and Blair Strong, the ring bearer Terry Poore Jr.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father.

The bride is a graduate of Bay High School and employed at PT's Beauty Salon.

The groom is also a graduate of Bay High and employed at West Building Materials and the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gabriel Favre

Lozanos celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lozano

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lozano Jr. of Waveland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 3 with a renewal of vows at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. They were originally married in New Orleans.

A trolley ride to Jack's Restaurant for a reception dinner was hosted by their children. The couple also previously enjoyed a trip to Natchez.

Mr. and Mrs. Lozano, originally from New Orleans, have resided in Waveland since 1958. Mrs. Lozano, the former Lois Vollenweider, was employed with the Whitney Bank in New Orleans.

Mr. Lozano served in the Navy and has been with Neptune Supplies Inc., the family business, since 1945.

The Lozanos have seven children and 10 grandchildren.

WINNER'S CHOICE
WEDNESDAYS

Each and every Wednesday Night at 9 pm*, one lucky winner may choose between an All Terrain FourTrax Vehicle, a 1995 Sea Doo or a complete Home Theater System including a Digital Satellite System with Surround Sound & a 31" Color TV. PLUS...

WED. AUG. 2,

TWO \$500.00 DRAWINGS AT 10:00 AND 10:30 P.M.

WED. AUG. 9,

TWO \$500.00 DRAWINGS AT 10:00 AND 10:30 P.M.

WED. AUG. 16,

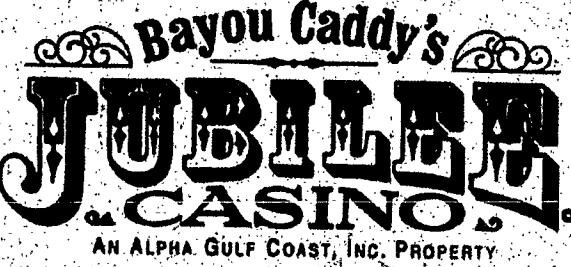
TWO \$500.00 DRAWINGS AT 10:00 AND 10:30 P.M.

WED. AUG. 23, 2 WINNER'S CHOICE DRAWINGS

TWO \$500.00 DRAWINGS AT 10:30 AND 11:00 P.M.

WED. AUG. 30, *GRAND PRICE, 20' PARTY BARGE
TWO \$500.00 DRAWINGS AT 10:00 AND 10:30 P.M.

*Earn an additional entry form for every 25 slot club points or every minimum \$5.00 blackjack. Pick up your entry form at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Joe Krew Club located on the 1st floor of our casino. Must be present to win. No mail-in entries will be accepted. Must be deposited in the drum on the 1st floor. Must be 21 years of age. Management reserves the right to alter, modify or cancel this promotion without notice. Proper ID required to claim the prize. Winners are responsible for sales tax.



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DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE!

Our courteous and knowledgeable staff is here to help you.

- Glass Cut
- Resin Cloth Gel Coat
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- Keys Made
- Pipe Cut & Thread
- Kerosene
- Garden Supplies
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- Fiberglass
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100 lbs. granular chlorine ... \$89.00

3 Ft. Steel Wall Pools ...

Complete Kit includes Pool, Ladder, Liner, Filter, Pump

\$245.00

24 Ft. Round ... Complete Pkg. with Lifetime Warranty ... '1497"

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Secured offered through Washington Square Mortgagors, Inc., 20 Washington Ave. South,
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Business Review

Advertiser

Attention card collectors! There is a new business in town you should visit. The name of this business is Shoestring Catch. Shoestring Catch is located at 108-C Court Street in Old Town Bay St. Louis and caters to the sports card enthusiast.

Steven Walker, owner of Shoestring Catch, carries collectible sports cards, pogs, slammers, phonecards as well as supplies for these items. Collecting began as a hobby for Steven and he later worked and managed a sports card shop for five years. He is very excited to offer this unique and hot new collectible, phonecards.

What is a phonecard, you ask? A phonecard represents telephone time which has been paid for in advance. When you visit Shoestring Catch, you will notice that phonecards come in many denominations and denominations. They are typically used when you are away from home and they can actually save you money over the long distance phone companies. If you do not need change when making a call, then they are a great way to budget calls. Another thing about phonecards is that they are collectible!

Collecting phonecards is a hobby that is growing rapidly and is brand new to America.

Steven Walker has joined forces with the premier phonecard companies in America to produce collector series such as Disney, McDonald's, Garfield, Star Wars, Legends, Blue's Clues, Sports and many more.

Be sure to visit Shoestring Catch today and let them tell you all about this new collectible by spreading the word and getting record pace.

You may visit Shoestring Catch Monday through Saturday from 12:00 to 5:30 and on Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 to 4:00 beginning August 2nd. Feel free to call Steven at 466-3131 for more information.

SHOESTRING
CATCH

Now Open

Sports Cards

Phone Cards

Pogs & More

108 COURT ST. #C

BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

466-3131

SAT 10-7

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REPAIR THAT DING!

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Reggie Smith

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Linda Thomas

pager: 850-4343

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Authorized Agent

Office: (601) 466-0276

FAX: (601) 467-2860

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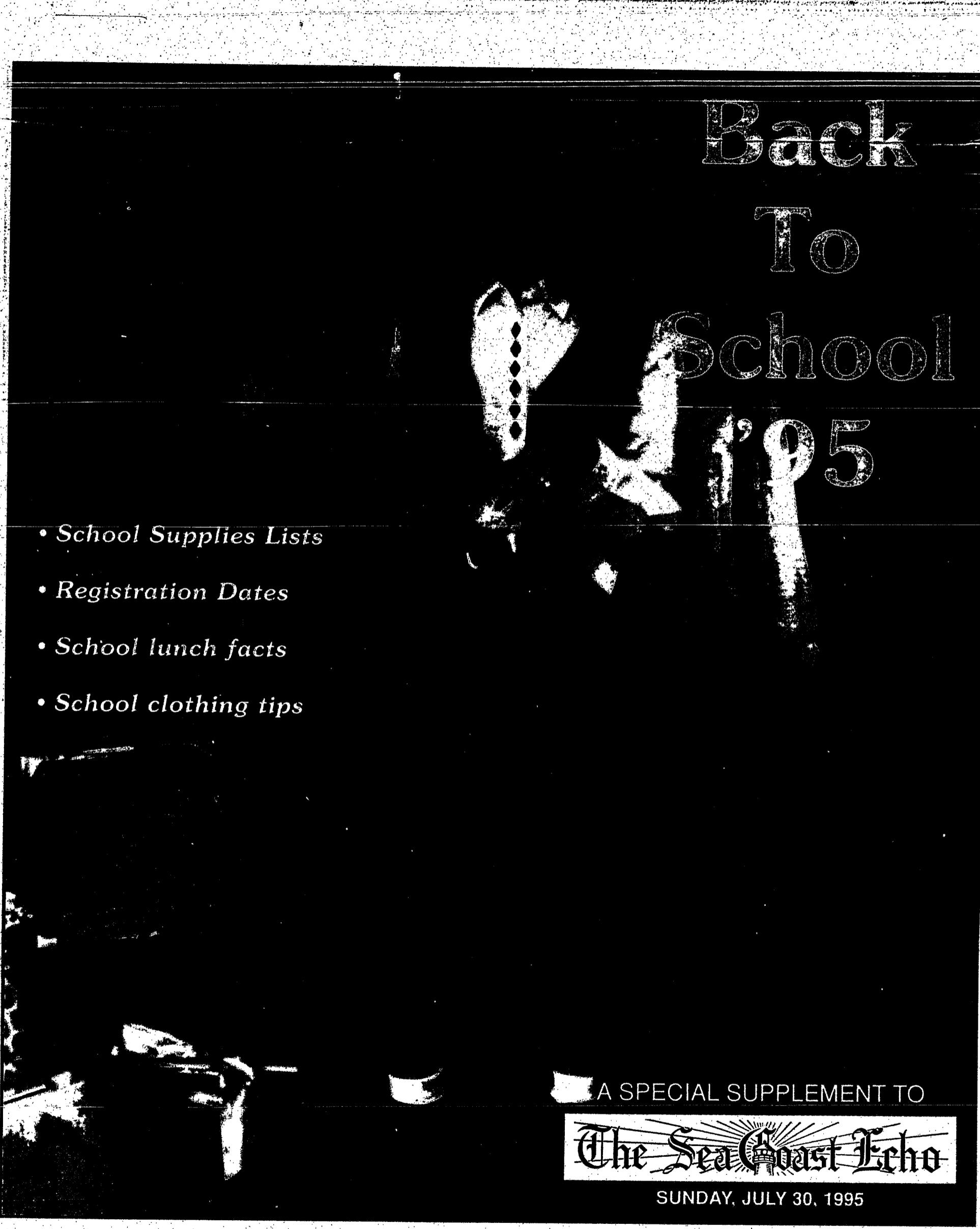
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will be accepted,
or cancel this pro-

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• School Supplies Lists
• Registration Dates
• School lunch facts
• School clothing tips



Back To School '95

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO

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SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1995

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Journey of learning...

Parents can lessen first-day anxiety

By Bethany Waldrop Keiper
MSU Ag Communications

The first day of school or kindergarten can be as nerve-wrecking for parents as it is for children. A variety of first-day fears can give parents butterflies as they try to ease their child's worries about school.

"Although the beginning of the school year can be scary time, there are steps parents can take to ease their worries and bridge the gap between school and home," said Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University.

Davis suggested that parents pull stories from positive memories of their own school days and talk to children about them.

"If parents focus on positive memories and talk about those, it can calm both parents and children," said Davis. "These personal experiences can bridge the gap between home and school."

Try to present school as a time of fun and learning, rather than a task to complete or a job to do, Davis added.

Gathering materials and putting together a memory book along with your child can help

foster positive memories. The book could include favorite activities and pictures from your school days.

Then begin another memory book for children to fill with their own school memories, Davis said.

Even if parents remember all too well their own negative experiences on the first day of school, they should keep these fears from affecting a child's outlook.

"Kids do pick up on our fears, so keep these feelings to yourself," Davis said. "In the meantime, do everything possible to gain a positive outlook before the school year begins."

The first day of school is a milestone in both a parent's and child's life. It leaves many parents and children scared of all of the "unknowns" of the first day of school. But a simple school visit or tour can make a new school a more familiar place.

Davis suggested scheduling a visit to meet with the principal, school secretaries and teachers before the school year begins.

Sending a letter to the child's prospective teacher also can be helpful. The letter can include who you are, who your child is, some of your child's favorite

books and activities, things your child is allergic to, emergency numbers and your work schedule.

"Allow the letter to introduce your child in an informal manner," Davis said. "This letter can make you feel better, as well as providing important information."

Another unknown that can worry parents is the question of satisfactory after-school care.

"Begin preparing now for after-school arrangements. Check with schools and employers for care programs," Davis said. "Include in these plans the child's after-school transportation."

Sending a short note with your child on the first day of school can have benefits for all.

The note should include your plans for the child's transportation home each day.

Teachers should know who will pick the child up, or which bus the child should ride.

"Even if you are troubled about sending your little one off to their first day of school, keep your concerns in check," Davis said. "Remember to enjoy these steps toward a successful journey of learning."

Mississippi State announces campus dates for fall semester

Campus housing at Mississippi State University opens for fall residency at 1 p.m. Aug. 13.

Final registration for the first semester classes will take place on the 17th and 18th, with classes beginning at 8 a.m. on the 21st. (New student registration information can be obtained in 112 Allen Hall or by telephoning 601-325-2662.)

Other major Mississippi State academic- and alumni-related dates for the initial phase of the 1995-94 school year include:

- Sept. 2, Scholars' Recognition Day for top high school seniors.
- Sept. 4, Labor Day holiday

(university closed).

- Sept. 30, Fall "Discovery Day" for prospective students.
- Oct. 28, Homecoming.
- Nov. 23-26, Thanksgiving holidays (university closed).
- Dec. 9-14, final examinations.

Cover girl

The model on page one is Jamie Schaefer, a freshman at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. She is shown shopping at the Princess Shoppe in Bay St. Louis.

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Kindergarten grade student Waveland Elementary

Kindergarten grade student St. Louis will Elementary School grades four through 12 students in High School.

Students which school should call 4

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Bus information available at e registration.

The registration requires that residency verification either new student previously en locator card, telephone number vital information names of parents authorized by check the child.

These forms during registration the beginning student will be placed in classes until

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Registration for 1995-96 school year scheduled

All students expecting to attend Bay St. Louis-Waveland schools in the 1995-96 school year will register at the school to which they are assigned.

Registration will be Aug. 1-4, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., with students to report for their first full day of school Aug. 17.

Kindergarten through third grade students residing in Waveland will attend Waveland Elementary School.

Kindergarten through third grade students residing in Bay St. Louis will attend North Bay Elementary School. Students in grades four through six will attend Bay Middle School, and students in grades seven through 12 will attend Bay High School.

Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call 467-6621.

Students who enter first grade must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1995; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before that date.

Bus information will be available at each school during registration.

The registration process requires that parents sign a residency verification form for either new students or students previously enrolled; a student locator card, giving emergency telephone numbers and other vital information, including names of people who are authorized by the parent to check the child out of school.

These forms may be signed during registration or prior to the beginning of school. No student will be permitted to attend classes until all registration

forms have been completed and properly signed.

New students enrolling in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland schools will not be permitted to register unless residency has been verified through proper documentation. Parents must provide the school with a copy of two of the following items of verification of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; apartment of home lease; utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; affidavit of residence and/or personal visit by designated school district officials at the district's option.

Students who have previously enrolled in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools need only to complete a verification of residency form, if residency is the same as for the 1994-95 school year. If residency has changed, the entire residency verification process must be completed.

All new students must bring to registration the certificate of immunization compliance from the Health Department or local physician. New students must also bring certified copies of their birth certificates. Report cards and other records of grade placement are necessary to make official grade level assignment.

Lunch forms for free and reduced student lunches will also be available for completion during registration. Parents with questions about the lunch program should contact the Food Service Department at

467-0405.

The public should note that the central administration office work hours will be 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. effective August 14.

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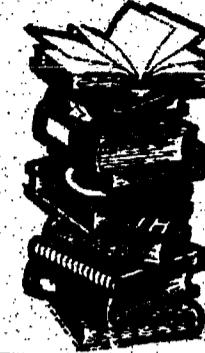
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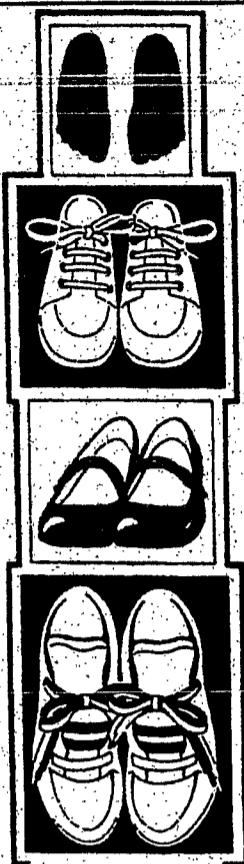
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David Fontaine, MD



Montjoy named head of Coast Episcopal Lower School

The board of trustees of Coast Episcopal School has named Mrs. Merry Rea Montjoy head of the Lower School. Montjoy holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mississippi and a master's in education from the University of Southern Mississippi.

She received certification as an academic language therapist from Southern Methodist University. For the past three years Montjoy has been an educational therapist and academic language therapist in private practice. Her professional background includes 18 years as an elementary school teacher and guidance counselor in public and private schools in Louisiana and Mississippi.

"My goal is to capture the excitement and joy of the learning process by creating an atmosphere of open communication, teamwork and school spirit within a Christian environment," Montjoy says. "I want to assure that programs fit the needs of individual students and that these programs are child-centered and spiritually oriented."

Mrs. Montjoy's professional memberships include the Academic Language Therapy Association, the board of directors of the Orton Dyslexia Society, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the National Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. She is past member of the vestries of Christ Episcopal Church and Trinity Episcopal Church and has served as a Sunday School teacher, youth director and staff member of Happening. Montjoy is the mother of three sons, all Coast Episcopal alumni, Paul, Rea and Linn.

"I am delighted with Mrs. Montjoy's appointment as head of the Lower School," says Coast Episcopal Headmaster Bruce Houghtaling. "She is a gifted,



Merry Montjoy
dedicated educator with a positive approach to learning and leadership. We are excited about our school's prospects for next year."



Ashley and Pepper Burns look at the new fall styles at The Kid Company in Bay St. Louis.

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SUPPLY LIST

Kindergarten

Large bottle Elmer's glue
Pair of scissors
2 boxes 8-count Crayola washable markers, 1 classic colors; 1 tropical colors
2 folders with pockets
1 box Crayola crayons 24-count
1 black and white composition notebook, hard-covered
1 box tissue
Book bag
2 ziplock bags, 1 small, 1 large
1 empty soup can
A smock
A thin folded rest mat
A thin blanked (receiving blanket style)
Small pillow if desired
Change of clothes

First Grade

Bookbag
1 dozen pencils
1 box crayons - basic colors
2 boxes of washable markers, classic colors
Blunt scissors
2 folders with pockets

1 box of tissue
1 box quart size ziplock bags

Second Grade

Scissors, round tip
Regular crayons
Elmer's glue
Supply box
Tissue
1 two-pocket folder
1 3-ring 1" binder
Pencils
Bookbag
Washable markers

Third Grade

Assignment pad
Looseleaf notebook paper (1 pack)

Heavy-duty binder with wide metal rings

5 folders without prongs
2 packs of pencils
Pencil Box

Markers

Small box of crayons (16)

Elmer's glue

Scissors

Bookbag

4 wide-ruled notebooks

Ruler

Kleenex

Milk crate

1 package construction paper

Fourth Grade

2 single subject notebooks (70 count)

3 pocket folders
Loose leaf paper and binder
Assignment pad

1 package construction paper

Pencils

Blue or black erasable pens
Glue (4oz. or 2 glue sticks)

Scissors (pointed are recommended)

Red marking pencils or pens

Ruler (with a metric side)

Pencil box or school box

Box of 16 crayons, narrow tip

markers or colored pencils

1 box of Kleenex

Fifth Grade

3 single subject notebooks (70 count)

3 pocket folders
Looseleaf paper and binder

Assignment pad

1 package construction paper

Pencils

Blue or black erasable pens

Glue — 4 oz. or 2 glue sticks

Scissors (pointed)

Red marking pencils or pens

Ruler (with a metric side)

Pencil box or school box

Box of 16 crayons, narrow tip

markers or colored pencils

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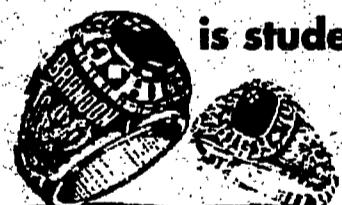
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*International Math/Science Tests, 13-year-olds, 1991

Keep homemade lunches safe and nutritious

By Bethany Waldrop Keiper
MSU Ag Communications

"What do you want to take for lunch today?" is a dreaded question for parents and children alike. But with a little planning, homemade lunches for school can be tasty and safe, as well as nutritious.

Although taking a homemade lunch often is referred to as "brown-bagging it," a paper bag usually is not your best bet for keeping foods fresh.

"An insulated lunch bag or

box will keep foods cold longer," said Dr. Barbara McLaurin, extension human nutrition specialist at Mississippi State University. "Frozen gel packs and frozen juice boxes also will keep foods cold — keeping them safe to eat."

For hot foods such as soup, stew or chili, a thermos is your best bet. A thermos rinsed out with boiling hot water immediately before boiling hot food is put in will keep foods hot and safe for hours.

McLaurin stressed the importance of reading labels to make sure the foods sent for lunches are nutritious as well as tasty.

"Check the percent daily values column of the nutrition labels of foods, especially the percentages of fat and sodium," McLaurin said. "By looking at the percent of daily values, you can quickly see if a food is high or low in a nutrient.

McLaurin suggested these economical, easy-to-prepare,

nutritious favorites for home-made lunches:

- Fresh oranges, bananas and apples;
- Carrot sticks, green pepper strips and broccoli "trees" with low-fat dip;
- Fresh melon cubes and balls;
- Sandwiches made with lean turkey, ham, beef, or chicken and dark green lettuce;
- Low-fat, non-fat or sweetened yogurt; and
- Skim milk or juice boxes with 100 percent juice.

The nutritionist stressed that all lunches should include servings of fresh fruits and vegetables.

"The recommended minimum number of servings of fruits and vegetables is about five servings per day," McLaurin said. "But according to a recent national child health survey, only 50 percent of kids surveyed had eaten even one serving or no servings in the past day."

Diamondhead Academy in beautiful setting

Diamondhead Academy is a private school in a beautiful country setting in the community of Diamondhead.

The school instructs students in grades pre-K through grade six.

The academy program is emphasized, and most students score above average in national testing.

In addition to academics, Diamondhead Academy offers music, art, physical education, computer, religious education and library science.

The academy is accredited by the Mississippi Private School Association.

This will be the fifth year in the school's new building.

Diamondhead Academy has

an open admissions policy. Applications are considered without regard to race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin.

Instructors include Lynne Benvenutti, pre-school; Barbara Smith, kindergarten, Peggy McCullough, first grade; Cheryl Moore, second grade; Sandra Smith, third grade; Cathy Wiley, fourth grade; Stephanie Raziano, fifth grade; Marty Wheeler, music; Suzi Fair, physical education; Debra Hussey, computer; Kathleen Kemp, religious education; Sandra Wahl, library; and Carolyn Simmons, office manager.

The principal of Diamondhead Academy is Cal Rogers.

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Young people benefit from after-school involvement

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications

Little league games, dance recitals and band practices turn many parents into chauffeurs, but their children can gain more from these extra activities than just something to keep them busy.

"Students who are involved in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school and the other areas of their lives," said Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Young people involved in extracurricular activities tend to have a more positive self-concept than those who are not involved. This positive self-concept carries over into all areas of their lives.

"Young people with a positive self-concept tend to be more involved in clubs and activities because they try new experiences more freely and believe they will be successful," Jarratt said.

"They also are better able to fit in with groups because they are more open to liking other people since they like themselves."

The benefits of extracurricular participation are numerous. Involved students develop strong social and communication skills because they deal with different people in different settings. They also learn to work in groups and to cooperate with other people.

"A main benefit of after-school involvement is the development of responsibility," Jarratt said. "Young people learn

they are expected to fulfill their obligations to the club or team."

Parents play an important role in encouraging extracurricular involvement, especially in a child's younger years.

"Parents should encourage their children to explore their interests at a young age to provide more opportunities to develop these interests," Jarratt said. "If you start early with good habits, it pays off in the long run."

Young children need some restrictions on their involvement to prevent them from jumping from one activity to the next. Parents should help their children choose one or two activities that really interest them and encourage them to stick with them.

"If a child does not like an activity, the parents should encourage their child to stick with the activity unless a good reason exists to end it," Jarratt said. "By letting the child quit, parents are condoning a quitter mentality that becomes a pattern of starting and never finishing things."

Parents should allow their children to choose their own activities as long as the proposed activity is wholesome, positive and affordable. If the child decides to do several things, parents should encourage the various interests.

"Some people are more focused and want to do one thing very well," Jarratt said. "But others would rather be involved in several things at a moderate level. Each way is fine as long as the young people are enjoying what they are doing."

After their children become involved in extracurricular activities, parents should continue their encouragement and support.

"If the child is involved in an activity where spectators are allowed, parents should make sure they attend all events and support and encourage their child," Jarratt said. "Young people with parental support tend to be more involved."

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Prepare children for first day of school

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

Whether a child is starting daylong kindergarten or first grade, the first day of school can be challenging for both children and parents.

Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development consultant at Mississippi State University, said parents can have a definite impact on a child's attitude about a new school.

"The first day is stressful for families, and depending on the parents' attitude, it may be stressful for the child," Davis said. "It marks the beginning of a period of transition in a child's life."

Usually children are excited about the first day, and parents should reflect a positive attitude about the experience.

"The more the parents and child can learn about the new teachers, classes and surroundings before the start of school, the more comfortable they will be on the first day," Davis said.

One important way to prepare is to meet and discuss the new teacher with your child.

"In some areas, new teachers visit children in their homes before the beginning of school," Davis said. "If that is not an option, try to arrange a meeting with the teacher, or call the school for details to share with your child."

Visiting and sending brief notes lets teachers know that parents care about their child's education. A meeting with teachers should be a top priority if a child has special needs.

To further familiarize a child with the new school, call and arrange a tour. Make it a pleasant visit, starting at the bus stop and then going to the school grounds. Walk through the child's day by going to the classroom or assembly area, then to the bathroom, cafeteria and library.

"Since some parents don't have time during the work week to take this tour, an adult friend or relative could take the child inside the school, leaving the school grounds to be explored by parent and child on the weekend or after work," Davis said.

Start planning early for after-school child care, and be sure to discuss these plans with the child before school starts.

"Some school systems in the state provide before- and after-school care for children," Davis said. "Check with your county home economist for information on child care services in your area."

Parents also should check the child's medical record and be sure all shots are up to date. If the child will need a trip to the health department or doctor's office, make the appointment early, since doctor's offices often are crowded just before school starts.

Several weeks before the first day of school, parents should

establish an afternoon and evening routine for the child.

"For the beginner, the routine may be a blend of quiet time with books and educational toys, later to become homework time; active playtime; household chores; limited TV time and a consistent bedtime," Davis said.

Let your child get used to the routine that school will require — don't let it be another new thing to deal with."

Give your child a card or note to take on the first day of school with the names and phone numbers of the child, parents, a friend or relative and the child's bus number and teacher's name.

"During the first few weeks of school, parents should try to be better-than-usual listeners," Davis said. "Encourage the child to open up by using 'feeling' responses instead of asking too many questions."

If the child has a lot of questions about starting school, make sure your answers reflect reality. The more realistic parents are about what school is like, the less surprised the child will be.

Some realistic expectations for children include getting ready to read, hearing new stories and working with other children to learn new things.

Davis suggested that parents look for children's books about the first day of school to help answer some of the child's questions about starting school.

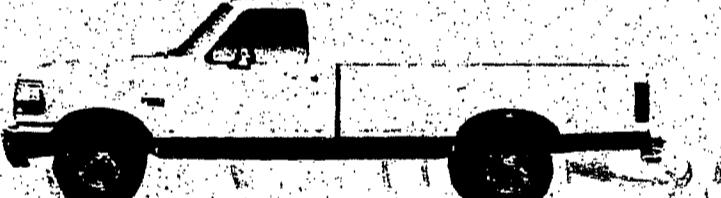
If the child doesn't like school immediately, don't get discouraged — just keep encouraging the child," Davis said.



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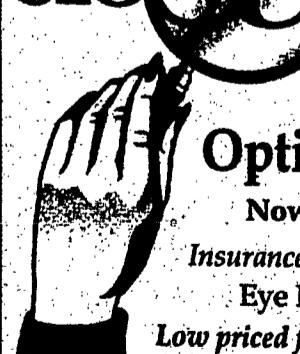
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of drugs in
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MGCCC offers five new career training programs

With the goal of targeting emerging employment opportunities for local residents, five new programs will begin on Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College campuses this fall.

Three new programs, in medical-related career areas, begin in August at the Jefferson Davis Campus in Gulfport: pharmacist technician, biotechnology and medical office technology.

The pharmacist technician program combines classroom instruction with laboratory work and clinical experience to prepare students for employment as technicians who work under the supervision of registered pharmacists in hospitals, health care agencies and retail outlets such as drugstores.

In this program, students learn about pharmacology through an overview of drug classifications, common drug side effects, drug use and abuse, Federal Drug Administration testing, and biotransformation of drugs in the human body, according to Wendell Thornton, vocational-technical dean.

He says classification of drugs, generic and tradenames, transcription abbreviations, and pharmacy math and dosage calculations will also be taught, as well as methods of drug preparation, packaging and distribution, and the functions and services by the hospital and retail pharmacy. Graduates of this program will earn an associate of applied science degree.

The new biotechnology program addresses the need of researchers in gene therapy, genetic counseling and other areas who require technologists to assist with the surfacing of new information in this field.

Susan DuBois, the program's instructor, says, "The demand for skilled biotechnologists, who work in an atmosphere that is at the forefront of the biological sciences, will increase in the future."

The program provides training for workers in laboratories specializing in DNA technology. This specialized training leads a student toward a career as a biotechnology laboratory technician, performing duties such as isolation of DNA, DNA finger-

printing, separation of RNA and DNA, genetic engineering, gene mapping and gene sequencing, as well as other duties in DNA technology, DuBois explains. For more information, call DuBois at 896-3355, ext. 247.

The medical office technology program provides training for career opportunities as a medical secretary/transcriptionist in doctors' offices, nursing homes, hospitals and medical care centers. The medical office field needs skilled workers with a good background in medical terminology and medical machine shorthand.

In the medical office technology program, students learn basic medical science, hospital service and paramedical facility terminology. The new program includes instruction in transcription from taped dictation and production of accurate medical reports and records.

For more information call the Jefferson Davis Campus at 896-3355, ext. 169.

At the Jackson County Campus, the industrial maintenance millwright mechanic program trains students to handle a variety of tasks geared toward major craft areas such as welding, pipefitting and industrial systems and equipment. Included are welding, piping systems, hydraulic and pneumatic equipment, benchwork and equipment maintenance.

The program also examines industrial and environmental safety and emphasizes personal and plant safety as it relates to OSHA requirements. Students can begin the program any Monday during the regular school year. For information, call 497-9508.

At the West Harrison County Center in Long Beach, the college-level aquaculture program begins this fall in a specially-constructed facility. An integrated academic and "hands-on" course of study provides students with the basic principles and specific production techniques for important aquaculture crops.

Students learn to use all equipment typically found on a traditional fish farm, as well as

in emerging and experimental aquaculture technology, according to Don Christensen, dean at the center.

A wide variety of aquaculture crops, including catfish, freshwater shrimp, bait minnows, crawfish and ornamental fish will be produced in ponds, raceways, cages and tanks.

Biological and mechanical filtration systems, aquaculture's newest frontier, are studies extensively, according to instructors Greg Crochet and Mike Murphy. The program leads to an associate of applied science degree. For information, call 868-6057.

College President Dr. Barry Mellingen says, "New program development is vital to our mission. We must continue to aggressively pursue changes in the world of work and train and retrain local residents for areas where viable employment opportunities exist."

Students may register at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College August 21-22, and classes begin August 23.

Pass Christian Middle holds student orientation

The faculty and staff of Pass Christian Middle School would like to invite all upcoming 6th grade students and any new student to Pass Christian Middle School for orientation.

Orientation will be Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. in the Pass Christian Middle School Gym.

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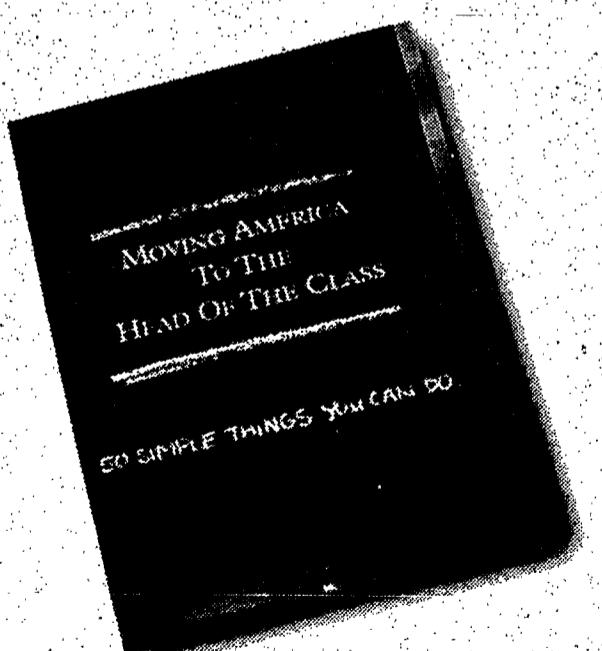
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Kern Optical in Bay St. Louis offers a line of Nickelodeon eyeglasses for children. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Mississippi College fall semester registration

Mississippi College opens its doors for the 170th school session Saturday, Aug. 26, and students from the local area planning to attend the fall semester are reminded of the registration schedule provided by the Office of the Registrar.

Registration will get underway Monday, Aug. 28 in the A.E. Wood Coliseum and will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. The first day of classes will be Thursday, Aug. 31.

Monday's registration, Aug. 28, will be for students attending night classes only. Night class students will register 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Day students who are attending one night class must register for the night class along with their day classes.

Students are asked to follow the registration steps outlined in the Schedule for Classes that has been prepared for them.

Seniors and freshmen report for registration Tuesday, Aug. 29 according to the following schedule:

Seniors: A-G, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; H-P, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Q-Z, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Freshmen: A-G, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; H-P, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Q-Z, 3:30-4 p.m.

Juniors and sophomores will register Wednesday, Aug. 30

according to the following schedule:

Juniors: A-G, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; H-P, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Q-Z, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Sophomores: A-G, 1:30-2:15 p.m.; H-P, 2:15-3 p.m.; Q-Z, 3-4 p.m.

Graduate and non-degree students may register at any of the times listed. Necessary forms may be picked up in the B.C. Rogers Student Center prior to reporting for actual registration in the Coliseum. Evening School registration is also scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 31 and Tuesday Sept. 5 from 4:50-6:30 p.m. in the B.C. Rogers Student Center.

All graduate and undergraduate classes will begin on the regular schedule Thursday, Aug. 31.

For additional registration information, call 601-925-3240 of undergraduate and 601-925-3225 if a graduate student.

University of Mobile

The University of Mobile will hold pre-registration for the 1995-96 academic year Tuesday, Aug. 8 and Wednesday, Aug. 9 in Weaver Auditorium.

Orientation and pre-registration for freshmen will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Transfer students, re-admit students and returning students will meet for orientation and pre-registration on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m.

Classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Applications are still being accepted for the 1995-96 year. For information on admission and financial aid, call (334) 675-5990.

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St. Clare sixth-grader Brian Webb learns a new computer at Radio Shack in Waveland. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Pass Christian Elementary School supply lists

Kindergarten

Scissors — blunt nose (prefer plastic safety scissors that can be used by left- or right-handed child)

Dab N Glue or — or glue stick

Crayons — Crayola basic box of eight colors only (no neon, glitter, etc.)

Pencils — 2 or 3

School box — cigar box size
Large towel/pad — for resting

A change of clothes, labeled
Label all items with first and last name.

First Grade

Zip lock bags — 1 box.
Primary Tablets — 4

2 — #2 pencils

1 — Blunt-end scissors
2 — Boxes of 8 crayons
2 — Bottles of Elmer's glue (8 oz.)

1 — School box (plastic)

2 — Pocket folders

2 — Large Boxes Kleenex

1 — Spiral notebook (100 pages)

1 — pack of wide-ruled loose leaf paper

Second Grade

1 — Pack loose-leaf paper
1 — Binder

1 — Package of pencils

Third Grade

1 — Blunt-end scissors
1 — Pack crayons
1 — Glue
3 — Folders (3-prong with pockets)
1 — Spiral notebook (journal)
1 — Plastic crayon/supply box

Fourth Grade

3 — Pocket folders with prongs

2 — Loose leaf paper (200 sheets each)

1 — 1½ inch 3-ring binder (no trapper keepers)

1 — Pair of scissors
1 — Large bottle of glue (not colored)

1 — Pack of crayons (no markers)

2 — or more pencils
1 — Ruler 12-inch

2 — Pack of index cards (3x5)
1 — Red pencil

1 — Box of Kleenex
1 — Pack pocket subject dividers

1 — Box gallon-size freezer bags

1 — Bag of cotton balls or 1 pack 9" paper plates or 1 pack white paper lunch bags

Fifth Grade

Regular pencils

3-Ring binder/loose-leaf paper

Elmer's school glue

Colored pencils

2 Packs index cards (3½ x 5)

6 Pocket dividers/3-ring

Scissors

Large erasers

Thesaurus dictionary

Assignment pad

4 Composition tablets

Protractor/compass

Vinyl zipper pencil bag

3-hole punch

Fifth Grade

Pencils/not mechanical

Loose-leaf paper

3-ring binder/2-inch bind

Elmer's glue

Scissors

Colored pencils

Crayons

Index cards (3½ x 5)

6-8 Pocket dividers

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With the fall semester just around the corner, Mississippi University for Women announces its registration schedule for traditional and non-traditional students on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 21-22.

Students who were not registered in Spring 1995 must be admitted or readmitted to "The W" before they may register for classes. Contact the Office of Admissions at 329-7106 for more information.

Students who have preregistered have two options to complete the registration process—paying all fees with the Com-

ptroller's Office or attending fall registration at the time shown on the class schedule.

Students may finalize payment of fees with the Comptroller's Office only if they do not need to make any schedule changes, have no holds on their records, or have no Perkins of Stafford Loans.

If a preregistered student chooses to attend registration on the date specified on his/her schedule and doesn't have any schedule changes then there is no need to stop by registration in Hogarth Dining Center; instead, go directly to the Financial Aid Station or the Comptroller Station in McDevitt Hall. If schedule changes are needed, pick up the registration card at Hogarth and proceed to the terminal lab in the data center of McDevitt Hall.

Students can preregister for classes until Aug. 16. Full- and part-time students who have been admitted should begin the preregistration process by going to the academic Division in which their major is taught.

Adults and other nontraditional students who wish to attend evening and Weekend College classes should come to

or call the Division of Continuing Education on the second floor of Parkinson Hall (329-7137) or at Columbus Air Force Base in the Education and Training Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-5 p.m. (434-2559). Those evening and weekend students who are not preregistered are invited to come to the Continuing Education offices before their scheduled Aug. 21 registration for advice on expediting the registration process.

Students who are not preregistered should begin the registration process at the Hogarth Dining Center on the second floor, which has elevator access.

Seniors and Graduate Students: Monday, Aug. 21: M-P, 1:30-2 p.m.; G-L, 2-2:15; A-F, 2:15-2:30; U-Z, 2:30-2:45; and Q-T, 2:45-3

Juniors: Aug. 21: M-P 3:30 p.m.; G-L 3:30-3:45; A-F, 3:45-4; U-Z, 4-4:15; Q-T, 4:15-4:30.

Sophomores: Tuesday, Aug. 22: A-G, 8:30-9 a.m.; T-z, 9-9:15; N-S, 9:15-9:30; H-M, 9:30-9:45.

Freshmen: Aug. 22: M-P, 9:45-10:15 a.m.; G-L, 10:15-10:30; A-F, 10:30-10:45; U-Z, 10:45-11; Q-T, 11:15.

Dominion Christian starts seventh year

Dominion Christian Academy is beginning its seventh year at 819 Central Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

The school serves children from second grade through high school.

The phonics program has a 100 percent success rate in teaching students to read, barring excessive absences.

Math, English, social studies and science are then introduced.

Students coming into second grade are tested for reading skills and may need to be placed in the program before being admitted to the elementary level.

The elementary-high school program is individualized and college preparatory. Students are tested in each subject and placed at achievement level in each subject.

Where a student places in a lower level (typically math and English) special effort is made to strengthen gap areas and bring the student up to grade level on a tutoring one-to-one basis.

The high school level offers

all subjects required by Mississippi colleges and junior colleges, as well as colleges in Louisiana and Alabama.

For example, students do not receive credit for general math or general science at the high school level, because these are not accepted as credit courses by the colleges. 21 credits are required for graduation.

Class work is supplemented with computer, and computer literacy is a requirement at the high school level.

Field trips are taken approximately every other month. Uniforms are required.

Tuition for the 1995-96 school year is \$1,550, which may be paid in monthly installments. School-supply lists are at Kmart and Wal-Mart. Classes start Sept. 5.

For more information, please call Mr. or Mrs. Delcuze at 467-7149 or 467-6140.

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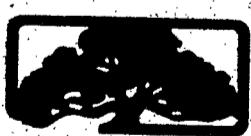
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School expense . . .

Back-to-school expenses can knock the wind out of some families' bank accounts, but delaying some purchases can help soften the blow.

School supplies, clothes and fees can add up to staggering levels if families try to address all back-to-school needs in August, according to Dr. Beverly R. Howell, extension family economics and management specialist at Mississippi State University.

"Clothing is probably the biggest of the back-to-school expenses," Howell said. "Clothing is also one of the easiest

expenses to spread out during the school year."

When most parents were growing up, they started school later in the year with new fall clothes. Today's students start much earlier and can usually wear the same clothes they were wearing at the end of the previous school year.

"Clothing budgets for older children can be very educational and beneficial for the family budget as well," Howell said. "Give older children a budget and let them make purchase decisions. Encourage them to

look for quality and durability."

Shopping trips for school supplies also can be educational for younger children. Teach them to compare costs and quality and to follow lists.

Cash needs vary from school to school and grade to grade. Tuition, room and book fees, and costs for extracurricular activities can mean larger cash demands than planned. Other potential expenses include locker fees, yearbooks, parking fees, class rings, driver's education costs and lunch money.

"Extracurricular activities can be very expensive. There is nothing wrong with reasonably

Delay purchases to ease burdens

transferring some of the responsibility to the student," Howell said. "Older children involved in more expensive activities can work off jobs to support some of their interests."

Howell said setting priorities can eliminate some expenses that might not be worth the cost to the student.

"It's also important to set ground rules so children understand their responsibility for their possessions. What if expensive shoes or a band instrument are lost or stolen?" Howell said. "Children have to learn to take care of their possessions."

Extra efforts develop improved study habits

By Moira Brodnax
MSU Ag Communications

Studying is the last thing on most students' minds until the night before a big test or just a few days before a major project is due.

The beginning of a new school year is a good time to change bad attitudes toward studying and develop better study habits. This is a chance for students to start over and prove themselves in the classroom, regardless of past performances.

Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist at Mississippi State University, said concentration, organization and time management are the keys to successful studying.

"Without concentration, students are only looking at the words or problems on a page — learning is not taking place," Jarratt said.

Prime study environments vary with each student, but the place should promote maxi-

mum concentration.

"Most students will find it easier to concentrate at a desk or table with a straight-backed chair in a quiet, well-lighted room," Jarratt said. "The fewer distractions, the better."

Jarratt suggested organizing materials before studying begins.

"Gather all your needed materials and have them within arm's reach, so you will not waste time looking for things once you begin studying," she said. "Remove everything from the study area except what you are working on at that moment to avoid distractions."

Students should organize their priorities and have a set

plan of what they need to accomplish during their study time each day.

"Don't wait and try to do your studying all at once," Jarratt said. "Cramming is ineffective — students should begin studying as soon as the concepts are

presented and continue with periodic reviews of the material."

The best time of day to study and the length of study depends on the individual. Students should choose their study time based on their most alert time of the day and when they have large slots of time in their schedules to allow for study.

Difficult subjects should be tackled when students are most rested and their minds are fresh.

"Active study, which includes underlining, copying notes and reading out loud, is a good way to strengthen the learning process," Jarratt said.

Some students are self-motivated while others need more help and encouragement from their parents or a tutor. Jarratt stressed that a child's homework or project should never be done by a parent.

"Knowing how to study is a life skill," Jarratt said.

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Bay Catholic Elementary student supply list

SUPPLY LISTS**3 and 4-YEAR-OLDS**

One 3-inch wide clay pot
Set of 3 t-shirts (new, white) to paint for holidays
Big bouncing ball
8 Fat crayons (basic colors)
8 Fat washable markers
Two glue sticks
One magazine (National Geographic, Southern Living, etc.)
Smock for painting (old shirt)
Homework folder (purchased in the school office)
School box, small
Scissors, plastic (saf-T Cut w/ metal edge)
Activity coloring book and paint with water book
Two cans of play dough
Water color paint set (Crayola So Big washable set of 4)
Bath towel (for sleeping mat)
Bubbles
1 Box Kleenex
Book bag
Extra pair shorts, pants, underwear and shirt (any color).

Students may wear navy blue shorts, with no trim, in warm weather or cold weather.
Please label everything with child's name.

KINDERGARTEN

Cloth mat (washable) 2 large towels sewn together
Shoe box
Glue stick
Elmer's school glue
Crayons of markers (multicultural-skin tones)
Crayons (fat, primary colors only)
Plastic scissors
Old shirt or smock (no plastic)
2 Cans of play dough
Activity book/coloring book/paint with water
Jump rope
2 Fat pencils
1 Box of tissues
Water color paint set
Water color markers
Book bag
Homework folder (purchased in school office)
Bubbles (large bottle)
Large playball (like sold in supermarket)

Sticker Collection Book (notebook)

Cotton balls (any color)

FIRST GRADE

2 Fat pencils
2 Manila folders
1 Zippered pencil bag
1 Scratch or drawing pad
8 Crayons (no markers)
Paste or glue
Scissors
Water color paint set
Book bag
Homework folder (purchased in school office)
1 Composition notebook (sewn)
All boys bring a box of Kleenex
All girls bring a roll of paper towels
2 Rolls clear contact paper (to cover workbooks) Mrs. Moore's Class
1 Box freezer ziplock bags, Mrs. Wilson's class
Please label everything with child's name.

SECOND GRADE

1 Assignment book (to be purchased at school)
1 Folder with pockets (blue) center clips
3 Spiral notebooks (college rule)
1 Box Kleenex
Pencils
8 24-pack crayons
Glue (Elmer's, small)
Scissors
Book bag
2 red ball point pens. (for correcting)
No binders, trapper-keepers, etc.

All boys: 1 box qt. size Ziploc freezer bags
All girls: 1 box baby wipes
Please label everything with child's name.

THIRD GRADE

5 Spiral notebooks (wide rule, single subject)
1 Assignment notebook (to be purchased at school)
1 Loose-leaf paper (no binder) wide rule
1 Pencil case (no boxes)
Crayons (24 box)

Glue
Pencils
Scissors
Book bag
1 Box Kleenex

2 Red pencils or pens
Girls: 1 box (50) Ziploc sandwich bags
Boys: 1 box small envelopes (50)

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

7 Spiral notebooks
7 Pocket folders with center clips
10 Pocket folders with center clips
1 Assignment book (purchased at school)
2 Red pens or pencils
3 Pencils with erasers (sharpened)
2 Blue or black pens
Book bag
Crayons (24 box)
Markers
Scissors
Loose-leaf paper
Small 3-ring binder (optional for 4th)
2 Boxes Kleenex (one in August, one in January)
1 Container of 'wet ones' or something similar
1 Bottle of glue or glue stick



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For information or an application, call Martha Burdette at 452-7180 or Phyllis Brack at 467-0458.



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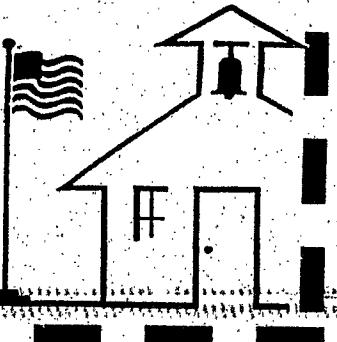
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